

NO MATTER WHAT YOU
OW THAT AT LAST YOUR
VE BEEN OPENED. OH
ST CANT REALIZE HOW
VE LOOKED FORWARD TO
VERY MOMENT WHEN
D PRACTICALLY ADMIT
AT EVERYTHING I EVER
SAID ABOUT THAT
SHEIK IS
TRUE.



OGEGOSH!
RE HIS MY BREATH! I'M
SO EXCITED I
KNOW MY NAME
ALL RIGHT, BUT
HOW DO YOU
SPELL IT?



ILL NEVER STOP UNTIL
VERY SUCKER COMES
CROSS WITH
PROTECTION!

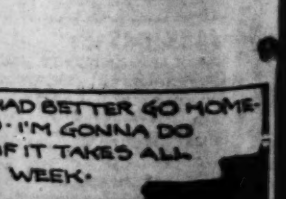


9-19

CONGRATULATIONS.



YOU HAD BETTER GO HOME
LORD. I'M GONNA DO
THIS IF IT TAKES ALL
THE WEEK.



YOU HAD BETTER GO HOME
LORD. I'M GONNA DO
THIS IF IT TAKES ALL
THE WEEK.



YOU HAD BETTER GO HOME
LORD. I'M GONNA DO
THIS IF IT TAKES ALL
THE WEEK.

WALL STREET
SMALL GAINS
MARK STOCK
CLOSE AFTER
HEAVY START

Market Easily Absorbs the
Light Liquidation That
Appears and Soon Mani-
fests Rallying Tenden-
cies.

WHEAT FAILS TO
HOLD EARLY RISE

Advance of 1 1-2 Points in
U. S. Steel Is Cut in Half
by Profit-Taking That Is
Fairly General Through-
out List at the Close.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The
stock market closed narrowly
higher today, although it failed to
hold all of the advances made on
a rally that followed heaviness in
the first half hour.

Activity diminished sharply
yesterday, for sales approxi-
mately \$25,000 shares. Forces
working for the advance. For-
ces working for the advance. For-
ces working for the advance.

Opening slightly lower, the
market easily absorbed the light
liquidation that appeared in the
early trading and soon manifested
rallying tendencies. United States
Steel was well taken on the re-
bound and extended its advance to
34 points, although that rise was
set in half by the profit-taking
that was fairly general throughout
the list at the close. Net gains in
most of the leading shares were
fractional, but there was a fairly
liberal assortment of 1 to 2-point
advances.

The easing tendencies in the
market in the last week or two put
moderate stock for sale at
prices under the market. These
offerings were uncovered by the
extensive short selling yesterday.

Fractional Gains Shown.
There were net gains of 1/4 to 3/4
in U. S. Steel, General Motors,
International Electric, International
Refrigerator, Radio, Bethle-
hem Steel, Woodworth, Radio-Keth,
American Can, National Cash Reg-
ister and Anaconda. Stock up 1
to 1 1/2 included A. M. Byers, Real
Six, Hoover, Electric Auto-Lite,
du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Ameri-
can Telephone, Gillette, Goodyear,
Foster Wheeler, Southern Railway,
Barnes & Webster and Auburn Auto.

Reynolds, Creamery, International
Harvester, Columbus, Carbon,
Washington, Pump and Case
rained 2 or more. International
Business Machines rallied 5 on the
news.

Western Union was a weak fea-
ture, breaking 5 points. Allied
Chemical dipped nearly 3 and
Loose Wiles, Eastman Kodak,
Standard Gas, Loew's, American
Refrigerator and Nash Motors
rallied a point. Esting-
house Electric, Sears, Roebuck,
American Tobacco B and Chrysler
moved fractionally.

Wheat, after making advances,
closed steady, unchanged to 1/4
cents lower. Corn sagged and fin-
ished off 1/4 to 3/4 on week-end
liquidation. Cotton lost 1 to 5
points.

Foreign Exchange Irregular.
Foreign exchanges were irregu-
lar. Latin Americans weakened,
but there was a large rise in the
Spanish peseta.

Weekly trade reviews were mod-
erately cheerful, although they
pointed out that numerous gains
had been extended above the
level established a fortnight ago.
The Department of Commerce's
summary of business activity re-
ported a 6 per cent gain in the
week ended Sept. 6, as measured
by value. Exports outside New York
City and said that wholesale price
had shown little change.

Reads of three national trade
organizations here—the Garment
Makers of America, the Associat-
ed Dress Industries and the Na-
tional Council of Traveling Sales-
women Associations—informed the
National Business Survey Confer-
ence that conditions were improv-
ing. Good fall business was noted
in ready-to-wear apparel and pro-
duction in some lines was said to
be behind consumption.

Closing stock prices will be
found on page 7A, 8A and 9A.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	70
5 a. m.	68
7 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	64
11 a. m.	62
1 p. m.	60
3 p. m.	58
5 p. m.	56
7 p. m.	54
9 p. m.	52
11 p. m.	50
1 a. m.	48
3 a. m.	46
5 a. m.	44
7 a. m.	42
9 a. m.	40
11 a. m.	38
1 p. m.	36
3 p. m.	34
5 p. m.	32
7 p. m.	30
9 p. m.	28
11 p. m.	26
1 a. m.	24
3 a. m.	22
5 a. m.	20
7 a. m.	18
9 a. m.	16
11 a. m.	14
1 p. m.	12
3 p. m.	10
5 p. m.	8
7 p. m.	6
9 p. m.	4
11 p. m.	2
1 a. m.	0
3 a. m.	-2
5 a. m.	-4
7 a. m.	-6
9 a. m.	-8
11 a. m.	-10
1 p. m.	-12
3 p. m.	-14
5 p. m.	-16
7 p. m.	-18
9 p. m.	-20
11 p. m.	-22
1 a. m.	-24
3 a. m.	-26
5 a. m.	-28
7 a. m.	-30
9 a. m.	-32
11 a. m.	-34
1 p. m.	-36
3 p. m.	-38
5 p. m.	-40
7 p. m.	-42
9 p. m.	-44
11 p. m.	-46
1 a. m.	-48
3 a. m.	-50
5 a. m.	-52
7 a. m.	-54
9 a. m.	-56
11 a. m.	-58
1 p. m.	-60
3 p. m.	-62
5 p. m.	-64
7 p. m.	-66
9 p. m.	-68
11 p. m.	-70
1 a. m.	-72
3 a. m.	-74
5 a. m.	-76
7 a. m.	-78
9 a. m.	-80
11 a. m.	-82
1 p. m.	-84
3 p. m.	-86
5 p. m.	-88
7 p. m.	-90
9 p. m.	-92
11 p. m.	-94
1 a. m.	-96
3 a. m.	-98
5 a. m.	-100

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and to-mor-
row; slightly cool-
er tonight.

Missouri: Fair to-
night and to-mor-
row; slightly cool-
er tonight in south
and east central
portions; some-
what warmer to-
morrow in central
and north por-
tions.

Illinois: Fair to-
night and to-mor-
row; slightly cool-
er tonight; some-
what warmer to-
morrow in west
and north por-
tions.

Sunset, 6:02; sunrise (tomor-
row), 5:48.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday, Sept. 23: For the Upper
Mississippi and Lower Missouri
Valleys and the northern and cen-
tral great plains, not much pre-
cipitation indicated; temperatures
normal or above.

SITS DEAD FOR WEEK WHILE
WIFE THINKS HE IS IN TRANCE

British Doctor Was Enthusiastic
Spiritualist and Spent Much
of His Life in America.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Lon-
don Daily News says that Dr. Wil-
liam Teasdale Wilson, 79 years
old, sat dead in his home at New
Milton, near Lymington, for a week
while his wife left him undistur-
bed, believing he was in a spiri-
tualistic trance.

Dr. Wilson, who spent much of
his life in America, was an en-
thusiastic spiritualist and accord-
ing to friends he was apt to go
into trances and remain in that
condition for a long time. "He
had developed spiritualism to a
very high plane," a friend said.

"He had passed beyond the puny
spirits with whom English spiri-
tualists say they get in touch, and
he claimed to make contact with the
more defunct and loftier spirits."

The autopsy yesterday disclosed
that Wilson died Sept. 13. His
widow refused to talk but his
friends are not surprised that she
thought him in a trance.

FASCIST-COMMUNIST FIGHT
STOPPED BY GERMAN POLICE

Disorder Occurs at Brandenburg;
Government Denies Putsch
Impends.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Fascists and com-
munists battled here last night, with
some of the former, who were in a
minority, being badly beaten. Po-
lice eventually restored order and
forbade a communist demonstra-
tion scheduled for tonight.

Reports of an impending Fascist
putsch today were officially brand-
ed by the Prussian Government and
the Federal Ministry of the Interior
as devoid of the slightest foundation.

The authorities, it was stated,
are watching both Fascists and
communists closely, knowing ex-
actly their intentions and their
equipment for possible trouble.

There are no signs, the denial
continues, that an uprising is im-
minent.

Two Killed in Auto Accident.

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 20.—The
bodies of two youths from Smith
Center and a third youth seriously
injured, were found today at the
foot of an embankment over which
they apparently plunged Thursday
night in an automobile at Wilcox
Creek, six miles north of Hunter.
The dead are H. Churchill and Vir-
gil Eldredge. Their companion was
J. S. Linbauer.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch
Carried a Total of

339 Columns
of Paid Advertising

This was 66 columns
more than appeared in
ALL three other news-
papers COMBINED.

251 Columns of
Retail Advertising

This was 71 columns
more than ALL three
others combined.

CONCENTRATION
IN THE POST-DISPATCH
PAYS THE ADVERTISERSOVIET ADMITS
SELLING WHEAT
SHORT AT CHICAGO

Vice President of All-Rus-
sian Textile Syndicate
Says Action Followed Or-
ders Received From Home

PROTEST MADE BY
SECRETARY HYDE

Asks What Provision Ex-
change Has Made or Can
Make for the Protection
of American Farmers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—E. Y.
Bellitzky, vice president and treas-
urer of the All-Russian Textile
Syndicate, said today that the syn-
dicate had sold wheat short in the
Chicago market on orders from
Russia.

The sales, he said, were intended
as a usual hedging operation and
were relatively small quantities
that it is evident "they could
not appreciably affect the standard
prices in view of the fact that the
turnover of the Chicago Board of
Trade is from fifty to sixty million
bushels a day."

"I must emphatically state that
the transactions were of a purely
business nature and were not in-
tended as manipulation for the pur-
poses stated in the press," he de-
clared.

Bellitzky apparently referred to
the text of the telegram sent to the
Chicago Board of Trade last night
by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde,
which said "there can be no
question that this selling has con-
tributed to the fall in the price of
wheat and to the injury of Ameri-
can farmers now engaged in their
intensive marketing season."

"Hyde's Estimate Exaggerated."
He said the Secretary's estimate
that the syndicate had sold 5,000,000
bushels was a little exag-
gerated. He did not know, he said,
the exact amount, as the sales had
extended over a considerable pe-
riod of time during this year.

Bellitzky said he would be glad
if Secretary Hyde continued his in-
vestigation and that he was willing
to co-operate. No representatives
of the Department of Agriculture
had conferred as yet with him or
with any other executives of the
All-Russian Syndicate, he asserted.

"The All-Russian Textile Syn-
dicate is an independent organization
and not a subsidiary of the Amtorg
Trading Corporation, Bellitzky said.
He said, however, that Peter A.
Bogdanov, chairman of the Board
of Amtorg, also is a director of the
All-Russian Syndicate.

Tells of Other Purchases.
Referring to his statement
which said that during the six
years of its existence All-Russian
Textile Syndicate had purchased in
this country more than \$250,000,000
worth of cotton, Bellitzky said
that he shrank his shoulders and in his
broken English said, "There was
no investigation when we bought
large quantities of American goods,
but we sell a little wheat and
this caused the sentence unfinished
and gestured with his hands."

Bellitzky denied his company was
purchasing wheat in Canada, as
was rumored. "We buy only in
this country," he said. "We have
not traded in any other."

He declined to name the broker
through whom All-Russian sold its
wheat, but described him as "the
best and biggest broker in the
trade."

Hoover and Hyde Confer Further
Regarding Soviet Acts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Presi-
dent Hoover and Secretary Hyde
conferred again today on the situ-
ation resulting from alleged bearish
speculation in wheat on the Chi-
cago exchange by Russian Govern-
ment agents.

The reply of John A. Bunnell,
president of the Chicago Board of
Trade, to the Agriculture Sec-
retary's message of last night had
just become available. Hyde had
asked what provision the exchange
has made or could make to pro-
tect the farmers from such specu-
lation as that charged by him
against the Soviet.

Bunnell invited the submission
to the board's business Conduct
Committee of the facts on which
the Secretary's telegram was based.
Whether this would be done re-
mained unannounced after the
White House conference, but the
Cabinet member was expected to
have something to say later.

Right to Transact Business.
Another question of interest was
whether Hyde would assent to a
suggestion by Bunnell that he take
up with Secretary of State Stimson
the rights of Russia to transact
business in the United States
through corporate agents. Stimson
is out of the city.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.,
chairman of the Special House
Committee Investigating commu-

BABY IS KILLED,
MOTHER HURT; HIT
BY WOMAN'S CAR

Mrs. Merritt H. Marshall
Jr. Held for Coroner in
Death of 18-Month-Old
Martin Kosfeld.

SAID TO HAVE GONE
THROUGH STOP SIGN

She Denies It—Declares
Victim Became Confused
and Threw Child Under
Machine.

Mrs. Gertrude Kosfeld, 33 years
old, 8415 Pennsylvania avenue, was
seriously injured and her 18-
month-old son, Martin Jr., whom
she was carrying in her arms, was
killed when they were struck by
an automobile at Newstead avenue
and Washington boulevard shortly
before 10 a. m. today.

The automobile was being driven
east in Washington by Mrs. Mer-
ritt H. Marshall Jr., 63 years old,
5297 Washington, wife of an un-
derwriter. Mrs. Marshall was ar-
rested and is being held for the
Coroner.

Mrs. Kosfeld, carrying Martin
Jr. and accompanied by another
woman and three other children,
had started to cross from the south
to the north side of Washington
on the east side of Newstead when
the intersection was set at the time
for north and south traffic, giving
the pedestrians the right of way
and that the automobile was driv-
ing through the intersection against
the stop light.

The baby was rushed to the Mis-
souri Baptist Hospital, where he
was pronounced dead. Mrs. Kos-
feld was taken to the Central Hos-
pital, 4520 Washington boulevard,
where she was found to have suf-
fered a fractured left thigh bone
and cuts on the leg and left arm.
At the Newstead Avenue Police
Station, Mrs. Marshall denied she
had violated the traffic signal, de-
claring she was making a right
turn into Washington from New-
stead. She said Mrs. Kosfeld be-
came confused and in attempting
to throw the baby to safety, threw
it under the machine.

THREATENS TO KILL MAN WHO
TAUGHT DAUGHTER EVOLUTION

Illness Man Holds Northwestern U.
Professor Responsible for Young
Woman's Death.

By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 20.—The
teaching of evolution by Prof. Er-
nest Inge of Northwestern Univer-
sity was held responsible by A. J.
Robinson, a Brookfield (Ill.) con-
tractor, for the death of his daugh-
ter, Roslyn, five years ago. Rob-
inson was arrested yesterday charged
with threatening Laue's life.

"My daughter attended Laue's
class in history," he said. "Laue
taught her the theory of evolution
and it changed her whole view-
point on religion. She brooded
had a nervous breakdown and died.
I blame him for that."

The professor explained that in
his teaching he had to touch on
evolution. Robinson was released on his
promise not to molest Laue.

HUGHES REFUSES TO HALT
KANSAS CITY CAR FARE RISE

Chief Justice Had Been Asked to
Restrict Increase to 10
Cents.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Chief
Justice Hughes refused today to
issue an order restraining the Kan-
sas City Public Service Co. from
putting into effect an increase from
8 to 10 cents in the street car fares.

The increase goes into effect to-
morrow. Final de-
termination of the case, however,
awaits an appeal now pending be-
fore the Court.

PREMIER DANSEUSE OF DANISH
OPERA FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20.—Elna
Laussen, 24-year-old premier dan-
seuse of the Royal Danish Opera,
was found dead in her home this
morning from a gunshot wound.
Police expressed a theory of sui-
cide.

The dancer had been much de-
pressed after recently returning to
her husband, from whom she had
been separated, only to find him
shot in his apartment. For two
years she appeared in New York,
and Max Reinhardt recently in-
troduced a special ballet in Oren-
bach's "Fledermaus" to give the
German public an opportunity to
see her.

PASTOR CAUGHT
WITH HIGHBALL
TURNS INFORMER

Russian Orthodox Minister,
in Gratitude for Release,
Helps Dry Agent Gather
Evidence.

ACTIVITIES DISCLOSED
AFTER RAID ON BAR

No Liquor Found, but Pro-
prietor Holds Unhonored
Check for \$50 Cashed for
Priest.

The prohibition enforcement ac-
tivities of an orthodox Russian
minister who turned informer out
of gratitude to Federal agents who
did not arrest him when they
found him at a bar with a high-
ball in his hand were disclosed to-
day following a raid yesterday on
a saloon at 221 Olive street.

No liquor was found in the Olive
street saloon and no arrests were
made, but the proprietor holds an
unhonored check for \$50 cashed
there on Sept. 10 for the Rev.
Joseph Hunchak, who had bought
numerous drinks for himself and
his "brother-in-law" who turned
out to be a Federal prohibition
agent.

Last July the Rev. Mr. Hunchak
tendered his resignation as pastor
of the Church of St. Michael the
Archangel at Gravois and Ann av-
enues and his services there ter-
minated on Aug. 20, according to
Jacob Daychuck, 1709 South Eleventh
street, president of the con-
gregation. Daychuck said that a
week ago the minister departed
from Union Station, presumably to
go to New York.

Found at South Side Bar.
How the Rev. Mr. Hunchak of-
fered his services to the enforce-
ment officers was related by Depu-
ty Prohibition Administrator Dil-
lon, in charge of the St. Louis of-
fice. Dillon said his agents, raid-
ing a saloon on the South Side
about six weeks ago, found the
minister at the bar, glass in hand.
They admonished him and sent
him home.

Shortly afterward, Dillon said,
the minister came to his office, ex-
pressed gratitude for the kindness
of the agents and said he wished
to aid the Government in catching
the saloonkeepers who had been
selling him liquor.

Dillon assigned agents to accom-
pany the minister and visits were
made to three saloons, including
the one at 221 Olive. As a result
of these visits search warrants
were issued and Dillon said cases
were made against two of the sa-
loons.

A day or two after the visit to
the Olive street saloon and before
the search warrant was served, the
proprietor was in the Federal
Building and saw a man whom he
recognized as the Rev. Mr. Hunchak,
his "brother-in-law" enter the
prohibition enforcement office. He
made inquiry and learned this man
was a regularly employed enforce-
ment agent.

\$50 Check Is Returned.
The \$50 check the minister had
given at this saloon was returned
by the bank on which it was
drawn with the notation "account
closed."

The Rev. Mr. Hunchak was de-
scribed by the president of his
congregation as a hard worker,
about 45 years old, with wife and
two children. He had been pastor
of the church four years, coming
to St. Louis from Madison, Ill. Un-
der his energetic leadership the
congregation built a new \$45,000
church but is still struggling under
a debt of \$25,000.

To help pay for the church, he
said, the minister organized and
trained the Russian Orthodox
Choir, which earned a consid-
erable sum by singing in other
churches and became widely
known.

Daychuck said the minister and
his family had moved out of the
flat they had been occupying at
1916 McNair avenue and that last
Tuesday the church had the furni-
ture, which is its property, moved
to another home for a new pastor.

LATERAN MUSEUM IS ROBBED

Several Priceless Mosaic and
Frescoes of Sculptural Value.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 20.—Curators of
the Lateran Museum discovered
this morning that several priceless
mosaics and pieces of ancient
sculpture were taken last night
from the museum, where last year
Premier Mussolini and Cardinal
Gasparri signed the Lateran treat-
ties which harmonized the rela-
tions of the Vatican and the Ital-
ian state.

Police have arrested 18 persons
on suspicion. They say the thieves
came down from the roof on ropes
and entered through a window.

ANDREE'S DIARY DESCRIBES
3-DAY BALLOON JOURNEY
AND LONG MARCH OVER ICE

Woman Flyer Killed in Crash and
Instructor She Married in June

WOMAN FLYER KILLED IN CRASH AND
INSTRUCTOR SHE MARRIED IN JUNE

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—Frozen
faded pages, so fragile now after
33 years that to turn them has
been almost to destroy them, tell
the story of the last days of Au-
guste Salomon Andree, Swedish ex-
plorer, and his two companions,
Nils Strindberg and Knut Franke-
lin, who in 1897 tried to fly over the
North Pole in a balloon.

The pages are those of Andree's
diary, part of which he wrapped
in an old jersey and placed beneath
his Arctic shirt next to his body
before he lay down to die on the
ice on White Island in late 1897.
Thus preserved they were found by
Dr. Gunnar Horta and others of a
Norwegian Arctic expedition last
month with Andree's remains and
other relics of the balloon expedi-
tion.

Some phases of the disaster
which overtook Andree and his two
companions the pages do not make
clear, but a full account is given
of the balloon voyage, which
ended within three days of
the start and of the long trek back
to White Island—known also as
Hvitovn—where they made their
last camp.

Gas Bag Leaked From Start.
The diary records the start of
the balloon from Dane's Island,
Spitzbergen, on July 11, 1897, with
favorable auspices for a successful
flight over the North Pole toward
land on the opposite hemisphere,
where they hoped to come down
safely, much as did the dirigible
Norge nearly 30 years later.

But almost from the start mis-
fortune pursued them. The bal-
loon's gas bag leaked, and the bal-
loon and its occupants were com-
pelled to land on the ice and
hoar frost. It lost its buoyancy
and at times bumped along the ice.
At 7 p. m. on the third day out
fire broke out in the basket of
the balloon but was promptly
extinguished.

The diary records that: "The
balloon again rose, but both valves
were opened in preparation for a
landing. The next week, from
July 14 to July

GUNMEN ATTACK 5 DRY AGENTS IN BREWERY, KILL ONE

Philadelphia Officer Shot
When 11 Armed Men
Enter Plant at Elizabeth,
N. J., During Raid.

DETECTIVE WOUNDED IN PLACE LATER

Thought Gangsters Fol-
lowed Federal Group and
Attempted to Waylay
Them Along Road.

By the Associated Press.
ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 20.—
Federal State and local authorities
sought today to round up a gang
of gunmen who attacked a raiding
party of Federal dry agents in a
brewery and shot and killed John
G. Flenello, 44 years old, of Phila-
delphia, one of the agents. Flenello
was instantly killed yesterday
when he walked into the boiler
room of the Rising Sun Brewery,
where a gang of 11 gunmen had
lined up and disarmed his com-
panions.

The raiding party of five Fed-
eral men came from Philadelphia.
Robert Young, special supervisor
of breweries in New Jersey, was in
charge. Leaving one of their
number at the entrance as a guard,
the agents entered the brewery.
They arrested the engineer and
two stokers in the boiler room.
Young and three agents remained
with the prisoners while Flenello
went through the plant seeking
others.

Rush Boiler Room, Disarm Agents.
At that point the gunmen rushed
into the boiler room with drawn
revolvers, covering the agents,
whom they disarmed. Flenello,
unaware of the attack, walked into
the room.

"There's Flenello—let him have
it," one of the gunmen yelled and
stepped behind Young to use his
body as a shield.

Flenello attempted to fire his
revolver, but it jammed. The man
behind Young opened fire with two
pistols. The agent was shot seven
times.

When city and State police
reached the brewery with tear gas
bombs and riot guns, the attackers
had fled in automobiles after
disarming the agent guarding the
entrance.

Detective Slightly Wounded.
Later police detective George
Craig was slightly wounded in the
neck by a bullet fired through a
window while he was searching the
place.

The brewery is in the Union
Square district in the heart of Eliza-
beth. The plant covers two city
blocks and is one of the oldest in
the state.

The raid was made under the
direction of Prohibition Adminis-
trator John D. Pennington of Phila-
delphia, who has jurisdiction over
New Jersey. It took place without
the knowledge of Alexander P. Mc-
Phee, Deputy Administrator at
Newark, in immediate charge of
the district.

Federal authorities said they
thought the gangsters had followed
the raiders from Philadelphia and
attempted to waylay them as one
of the two cars in which they set
out had been forced off the road
by another automobile which es-
caped.

"Could Not Be Bought."
Administrator Pennington said:
"Agent Flenello was one of my
bravest and best officers. His loss
will be keenly felt by the depart-
ment. I hope the citizens of New
Jersey will take corrective mea-
sures against the gangster domina-
tion of the beer racket."

"Flenello could not be bought
and I feel sure the gangsters set
about purposely to murder him,"
calling him "a man before time."
The agents destroyed 100,000 gal-
lons of beer and opened a safe
which among other things con-
tained a list of the automobile reg-
istration numbers of all prohibition
agents working out of Newark.

Dry agents raided the Peter
Brecht City Brewery here last Tues-
day, dumping 24,750 gallons of
beer. The Federal men declared
that during that raid gangsters set
upon a Federal agent guard and
stopped the flow of beer into the
streets.

John J. Dunne, who some time
ago announced his retirement as a
beer manufacturer, was released in
\$10,000 bail yesterday on charges
of manufacturing liquor, maintaining
a nuisance and interfering with
Federal officers.

The Federal men declared he was
the leader of the seven men who
were separated in 1924. Orphaned
at that time, they became wards of
the Juvenile Court and were placed
in separate homes, Thomas remain-
ing in St. Louis.

Ask Police to Find Twin Brother.
Chief of Police Geary today re-
ceived a letter from Effie E. Bry-
ant, 18 years old, De Soto, Mo.,
asking police to find her twin
brother, Thomas, from whom she
was separated in 1924. Orphaned
at that time, they became wards of
the Juvenile Court and were placed
in separate homes, Thomas remain-
ing in St. Louis.

CHILD AUTO VICTIM



GIRL, 7, KILLED BY AUTO 107TH VICTIM OF YEAR

Driver Says Marian Lee Ran
Into Fender and Was
Knocked Down.

Marian, 7-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 2738 Is-
lanhoe avenue, died at 6 p. m. yester-
day of injuries suffered an hour
earlier when she was struck by an
automobile in front of 6435 Arsenal
street. The driver, Charles A. Mc-
Cormack, a steel worker, 2903
South Kingshighway boulevard,
told police the child ran against
the fender of his machine and was
knocked down. He took the girl
to the office of Dr. Henry Field,
6333 Scanlan avenue, where she
died of internal injuries.

This death brought the total of
motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis
to 107 since Jan. 1, as compared
with 113 at the corresponding date
last year.

Miss Josephine Gott, 21, 1302
Webster avenue, suffered concussion
of the brain when struck by a
machine while attempting to
cross Easton avenue at Webster
avenue. George Robben, 3248
North Market street, was the driver.

DAIRYMAN SAYS HAY RAISERS ARE PROFITEERING IN DROUGHT

Marylander Declares Price Jumped
to Double in Colorado and
Nebraska.

By the Associated Press.
BALTICORE, Sept. 20.—L. W.
Heaps, secretary of the Maryland
Dairymen's Association, charged
today that farmers of several of
the hay-producing states of the
West were taking advantage of
those in drought-stricken sections
and had embarked on a marketing
program whereby they were ob-
taining "double prices."

Heaps related that his organiza-
tion sent several representatives to
Colorado and Nebraska three
weeks ago to buy hay, in company
with a group from the Virginia
Dairymen's Association. "We had
heard," Heaps said, "that we could
obtain hay in those states for \$4 a
ton in the stack. That is a fair
price and we sent our men to buy
10,000 tons.

"Hay jumped from \$4 a ton in
the stack to \$8. When our repre-
sentative tried to buy at that fig-
ure, it was again put up to \$10
and then to \$12. Instead of buy-
ing 10,000 tons at that figure, we
were able to buy but 1500 tons. By
the time this was delivered to the
farm here it cost \$23 and \$25 a
ton."

Farmers in Kansas were asking
a still higher price for their hay,
he said, and expressed the opinion
that the increase in prices was il-
luctively due to the action of the
farmers themselves, and not to the
efforts of the dealers or middle-
men.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE APPROVED BY LITHOGRAPHERS

A shorter work week and un-
employment insurance were among
the measures endorsed in resolu-
tions adopted by the sixth annual
convention of the Amalgamated
Lithographers of America yester-
day at Hotel Jefferson. The meet-
ing, attended by 53 delegates head-
ed by A. J. Kennedy of New York,
international president of the union,
will close today.

Two plans for financing unem-
ployment insurance were offered. Un-
der one, the employees would bear
the cost themselves; under the
second, financing would be divided
among workers, employers, and the
State.

Resolutions protecting against
any reduction in wages, and pro-
posing pensions for aged litho-
graphers also were adopted.

KILLED DISMANTLING COAL CAR

Inspector Fatally Hurt When Side
Falls on Him.

Oscar R. Blawell, 46 years old,
6270 Magnolia avenue, a car in-
spector, died at Frisco Hospital at
2:45 p. m. yesterday of injuries
suffered 30 minutes earlier, when
the side of a coal car he was dis-
mantling fell and crushed him. He
suffered a fractured spine and in-
ternal injuries.

Blawell and William Bunch, a
carpenter, were dismantling the
car in the railroad yards at Thirty-
ninth street and Chouteau avenue.
When the last bolts were cut Blawell
well failed to jump clear as the
side of the car gave way, Bunch
said.

TWO WOMEN SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO; ADMIRER SOUGHT

Murder Disclosed When
Bodies of Both, Residents
of Virginia, Minn., Are
Found.

By the Associated Press.
VIRGINIA, Minn., Sept. 20.—
Victor Kettunen, suspected slayer
of two Virginia women, was sought
today in Northern Wisconsin.

The search was started yesterday
after the bodies of Mrs. John Ahl-
gren, 43 years old, and Mrs. Mabel
Hoyt, 37, had been found near
Mountain Iron. Both women had
been shot. They and Kettunen
were residents of Virginia.

Kettunen called at the Ahlgren
home Thursday evening to take
Mrs. Ahlgren for an automobile
ride. Mrs. Hoyt was at the house
and was asked to go along by Mrs.
Ahlgren, who feared Kettunen.

She told friends that Kettunen
had threatened to kill her because
she planned to end her friendship
with him. They advised her to no-
tify police and she had intended to
do so. Police think the incentive
for the slaying was the determina-
tion of Mrs. Ahlgren to spurn Ket-
tunen's attentions.

Mrs. Ahlgren and her husband,
who is a baker at Ironwood, Mich.,
had not lived together for several
years. They have four children.
Mrs. Hoyt was a widow, and is sur-
vived by two children. Kettunen
was a widower.

SOVIET ADMITS SELLING WHEAT SHORT AT CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

atic activities in this country, con-
ferred this afternoon with Hyde.
Hyde asserted that "obviously it
would be impossible for Soviet Rus-
sia to deliver grain in Chicago over
our tariff of 42 cents a bushel."

He said short selling of as much
as 5,000,000 bushels in Chicago had
been admitted by the all-Russian
Textile Syndicate of New York.
The syndicate's president admitted
the short selling. Hyde said, after
an extended investigation by the
Agriculture Department, set in mo-
tion by rumors which gained cir-
culation in newspaper articles.

"The inquiry," he wired. Bun-
nell, "revealed beyond all question
of doubt the heavy short selling of
wheat upon the Chicago market by
the Russian Government. There can
be no question that this selling
has contributed to the fall in the
price of wheat and to the injury
of American farmers now en-
gaged in their intensive marketing
season. Obviously it would be im-
possible for Soviet Russia to de-
liver grain in Chicago over our
tariff of 42 cents a bushel."

Deal in December Wheat.
Secretary Hyde informed the
President that the Russians recently
had sold at least 5,000,000 bushels
of wheat for December delivery.

Short selling is the term ordi-
narily applied to a transaction in
which a person is permitted to sell
wheat undertakes to sell it for fu-
ture delivery, on the prospect that
the price will fall in the future
and enable a profit on the transac-
tion.

WIFE OF REALTY MAN DIES

Mrs. Carrie Alfred Wanstath, 82
Scumbs in Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie
Alfred Wanstath, wife of George
J. Wanstath, real estate dealer,
who died yesterday at St. Mary's
Hospital from an intestinal disor-
der, will be held at 9 o'clock Mon-
day morning from the Church of
Our Lady of Perpetual Help. In-
terment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Wanstath, who would have
been 63 years old today, and lived
at 4149 South Avenue, had been
in failing health for several months
but rallied after an operation a
month ago. A week ago she was
taken ill suddenly and her hus-
band recalled from a visit to Cali-
fornia. He took an airplane and
arrived here last Sunday.

Besides her husband she is sur-
vived by a son, George G. Wan-
stath, and a daughter, Mrs. Ira
McFarland of Houston, Tex.

To Push Golf Ball to 100 Feet Coast

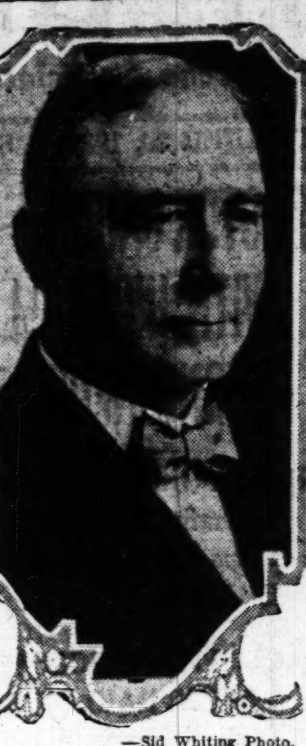
VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 20.—Sev-
eral hundred persons gathered at
the southwest corner of the old
Capitol building here today to
watch Delmar Appleby start to
push a golf ball to the Pacific Coast
tapping a golf ball.

When he has accomplished this he
will return to Vandalia to start out
for the Atlantic Coast. Appleby
said he would spend tonight in
Greenville and tomorrow night in
Highland. He plans to make from
16 to 20 miles daily.

HOTEL MONTEREY

Highway and Washington
Mrs. Geo. J. Dietz, Mgr.
The Hotel Monterey is in the heart of St. Louis
near the old Union Station. It is a modern
hotel with all the latest in hotel service.
Moderate prices. Excellent food.
Phone FR 2100 for details.

DRYGOODSMAN DEAD



CHARLES M. LAWSON.

SAYS FARM BOARD IS FIGHTING INDEPENDENT PACKING BUYERS

East St. Louisian Charges \$100,000
Has Been Lent to Co-op-
erative for Work.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—E. T.
Cahs, president of the Order Buy-
ing Association of East St. Louis,
Ill., charged yesterday at a meet-
ing of the Eastern Meat Packers' Association that the Federal Farm
Board had lent the National Order
Buying Co., a co-operative, \$100,000
to drive independent order
buyers out of important livestock
markets.

W. H. Walker, a former employe
of the co-operative company, said
F. G. Keiner, general manager of
the group, had told him it was the
intention of the co-operative to
drive every old-time middleman
out of business in St. Louis in three
years.

George A. Casey, president of
the meat packers' group, tried to
draw from Walker an admission
that a \$20,000 loss taken by the
co-operative on a recent shipment
of hogs had been sustained solely
by the packers. Walker refused to
understand private order buyers
and had been made good out of
money supplied by the Farm
Board.

Ketner, who was present, denied
the charge. He said the group
terminates buying by old-line order
buyers.

THREE UNIVERSITIES HONORED BY VETERANS FOR PEACE WORK

Columbia, Chicago and California
Receive Medals From Inter-
Allied Federation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Three
American universities—Columbia,
California and Chicago—today were
honored by veterans of the Allied
Armies of the World for "dis-
tinguished accomplishments in the
cause of peace."

The institutions, selected from
35 competing, won the medals of-
fered this year by the Congress of
Physicists. Col. Fred W. Abbot of
Pittsford, N. Y., president of the In-
ter-Allied Veterans Federation, pre-
sented them to representatives
of the universities.

Selection of the winners was
made in consideration of number
and excellence of contributions in
political science bearing on interna-
tional relations; exchange of profes-
sors and students with foreign uni-
versities; provision for foreign stu-
dents to gain intimate knowledge
of American life and institutions,
and effort to give American stu-
dents abroad correct viewpoints
and worth-while contacts.

Julius Klein, assistant Secretary
of Commerce, represented the Uni-
versity of California, receiving the
medal for that institution. Dr.
Noel T. Dowling, professor of law,
represented Columbia, and Prof.
Willard E. Dorr, chairman of the
Department of History, accepted
the honor for the University of
Chicago.

Liquor Runner's Radio Raided.

By the Associated Press.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept.
20.—Two men were arrested here
yesterday charged with violation of
the Federal prohibition laws after
Federal officers raided a radio
broadcasting station through which,
it is alleged by special agents of
the Department of Justice, constant
communication with liquor-running
vessels at sea was maintained.

MARY INSTITUTE

Examinations for admission
to Mary Institute will be held
at the school, Warren and
Ladue Roads, on Tuesday and
Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24, at
a m. School will reopen
Thursday, Sept. 25.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Fourth Edition. Copyright 1930.
All rights reserved. This newspaper is published daily except on
Sundays and public holidays. It is printed on high grade
paper and is bound in a durable cover. The price is 10 cents
per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per annum in
advance. Single copies 10 cents. The office is at 100
North Second Street, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone FR 1111.
Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1878.

CHARLES M. LAWSON OF ELY-WALKER DIES

Funeral at Family Home in
Fayetteville, Ark., at 3 p. m.
Monday.

Funeral services for Charles M.
Lawson, president of Ely & Walker
Dry Goods Co., who died suddenly
of heart disease in his room in the
Lennox Hotel yesterday, will be
held at the family home in Fayette-
ville, Ark., at 3 p. m. Monday.

The late owner of Ely & Walker
here and all of its branches and
manufacturing plants will be closed
Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lawson, who was 63 years
old, had been connected with Ely &
Walker for 39 years and had been
president since 1925. Pre-
viously, he was head of the Mis-
souri-Arkansas sales division. He
lived at the Lennox Hotel when in
St. Louis, but maintained a home
in Fayetteville, where his widow
and a son and daughter reside.

Born at Wesley, Ark., Mr. Law-
son spent virtually his entire life
in the dry goods business. After
obtaining his first experience in his
father's store at Wesley, he was
employed by the Hargrave-Mc-
Kittick Dry Goods Co. in 1887,
and four years later became a
clerk for Ely & Walker.

He served this company in many
capacities. He was elected to the
board of directors in 1918 and was
appointed treasurer in 1918. A
year later he was elected vice
president and, in February, 1925,
he was elevated to the presidency
to succeed the late David R. Cal-
houn.

On the morning of Aug. 29 Mr.
Lawson was mysteriously attacked
in his room at the Lennox by a
young man who struck him on the
head with a soda bottle, inflicting
a severe injury. The man escaped
before he could be identified. Mr.
Lawson was taken to the hospital
and died there.

As the man followed him
into the room, Mr. Lawson pushed
him toward the door and the in-
truder struck him and fled down
the stairs. Mr. Lawson was taken
to the hospital and died there.

Dr. Charles H. Pope, who at-
tended him after the incident, said
the injuries inflicted were of a
minor character and had, in his
opinion, nothing to do with his
patient's death. He said Mr. Law-
son had been in failing health for
a year and was confined to his bed
for three months last spring.

Honorary pallbearers at the
funeral will be: E. P. Cave, J. A.
Rabie, A. S. Steedman, William J.
Schmuck, W. W. Lorch, Harry
Niehaus, J. H. Jones, Harry Bunch,
Luther Brown, Percy Armstrong,
F. C. Jobe, H. E. Mitchell, Jack
Carpenter, A. K. Pannell, Robert
Cos. Oscar Knight, William Durnell,
George D. Parks, E. P. Lamplin,
J. F. McCourtney, George Buckley
and Walter Haeussler.

THREE EXECUTED IN NICARAGUA

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 20.—
The first capital punishment in
Managua since 1903 took place
yesterday in front of the cemetery
wall.

Three Nicaraguans convicted of
robbing and murdering Gustavo
Pasos, a prominent Managua citi-
zen, last year, were tied to posts
and shot. A crowd estimated at
more than 8000 looked on.

Andree's Diary Tells Of March Over Floes

Continued From Page One.

of fresh water which they found
on the ice between them and their
goal. Each of the three men had
their experience with falling into
these pools, but all kept up their
spirits, laughing and joking in the
face of adversity. Frankel and
Strindberg developed diarrhoea,
and both suffered from bruised
feet.

Defeated by Drift of Floes.

The irony of that long march
did not at first appear, but on
Aug. 4 they knew from observa-
tions as to their position that while
traveling east, the ice was drifting
westward at an even greater rate
than they were traveling. Their
position Aug. 4 was 52:17 north,
52:42 east, about 60 miles west of
their starting point.

After some consideration they
turned at this point and began a
belated journey toward Seven
Islands, off Spitzbergen, where
there were caches of food and sup-
plies. Their own food was run-
ning out. They were on shortened
rations and the outlook was bad.
They killed some polar bears,
which Andree calls "wandering
meat shops of the Arctic," and
with each successive kill the pros-
pects of the party brightened.
There were days when no bears
appeared and the men went hungry.

Always the Scientist.

During all this travel Andree's
interest as a scientist never flagged.
Occasionally on the ice hummocks
he would pick off specks of clay
and bits of moss, which the ice
had gathered somewhere in the
course of its wandering in the
Arctic and he saved 20 of them,
carrying them along when every
ounce must have added to consid-
erably to their burden. One of
the specimens so taken Andree
dried by putting next to his bare
chest. It was his idea that valu-
able information as to the ocean
drifts might be obtained from the
samples.

As the members of the party
slowly approached the coast of
Spitzbergen they found occasional
icebergs. With a gust of wind
time it would be necessary to load
their canvas boat and row for a
while across the pools of fresh
water or the open ocean which
they found. This they found in-
finitely preferable to the long
marches on the ice. Meanwhile
the ybcame much more skillful
at obtaining food, and the diary
mentions that Frankel became
adept at preparing a savory con-
coction known as a "blood pancake"
which served them for bread.
Strindberg's specialty was seaweed.

With arrival in the shallower
waters north of Spitzbergen the
drift changed and Andree realized
it would be impossible to reach
Seven Islands. Between Sept. 12
and 17 the ice on which they were
traveling drifted 100 kilometers in
an east southeasterly direction and
the cold became more and more in-
tense.

Their decision then was to spend
the winter on a suitable "ice float"
and they set to work building what
they described as an "icecoat." On
Sept. 17 they sighted White Island,
which they called "New Iceland."

It was the first land they had seen
since July 11. The next day they
killed their first seal, and the next
day three more and on Sept. 20 a
bear. Andree estimated that as a
result of their good fortune they
had food to last until the next
April.

Ice Floe Breaks.

They constructed and moved in-
to a little ice cabin which they

AMERICANS SAID TO PLAN CHINESE RAILWAY PURCHASE

Purpose Is to Acquire Russian Inter-
est in Line, Owned Jointly
With China.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 20.—Rumors of an
scheme of unnamed American in-
vestigators to purchase Russian in-
terest in the Chinese Eastern Rail-
way were revived here today when
the first was made in an investi-
gation of the local press.

The Chinese Eastern Railway has
long been a center of controversy
between China and the Soviet Gov-
ernment, and brought the two
countries to the verge of war in
1900. The argument centers around
operating control of the line,
which is jointly owned by China
and Russia.

According to the account here,
three conferences dealing with
transfer of the Russian share of the
line were held recently in Russia.
The first was in Brussels between
American representatives and the
Russo-Asiatic Bank, the sec-
ond in Berlin between the same
bank and the Soviet Government,
and the third in Hamburg, Aug. 19,
among all three parties.

BOXER ARRESTED WHEN HE KNOCKS OUT HIS OPPONENT

Two youthful prize fighters
"Kid" Sager, 18 years old, and
Room avenue, a printer, and Sam
Narky, also 18, 2115 North Twen-
ty-first street, were engaged in a
boxing bout at Rodenberg's Gym,
6200 North Broadway, last night
when Narky penetrated his oppo-
nent's defense and landed a suc-
cessful blow. Sager went down for
count and more.

When efforts to revive him in
the ring failed, he was taken to a
city hospital where physicians an-
nounced him suffering from skull
and a lacerated arm. They said
he would be able to go home to-
morrow when Narky was released
after being held for a short time.

Congressman Tilson Re-elected

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—
Congressman John Q. Tilson, Re-
publican floor leader of the house,
today was re-nominated for the
twelfth time by the Third Con-
gressional District Constituents
here. He served in the House
from 1913 to 1915, and from 1915
to 1918 and from 1918 to the pres-
ent time has represented the Third
District.

The afternoon galleries of
begin to arrive until shortly
noon. They gathered at the
tee, beyond the clubhouse.
The afternoon galleries of
begin to arrive until shortly
noon. They gathered at the
tee, beyond the clubhouse.

FRISCO LINES

Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains
will be made effective
Sunday, Sept. 21, 1930

For detailed information inquire of
Harrison Will
Division Freight & Passenger Agent
722 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICANS SAID TO PLAN CHINESE RAILWAY PURCHASE
 Proposed to Acquire Russian Interest in Line, Owned Jointly With China.
 TOKIO, Sept. 20.—Rumors of an unnamed American company's plan to purchase Russia's share in the Chinese Eastern Railway revived here today when a report of an investigation by Chinese representatives in Germany reached the local press. The Chinese Eastern Railway has been a center of controversy between China and the Soviet government, and brought the two countries to the verge of war last year. The argument centers on the railway's control of the Manchurian coast, which is jointly owned by China and Russia.
 According to the account transmitted to Tokyo from Germany, the company is dealing with the Russian government in the matter of the railway. It was held recently in Brussels by American and Russian representatives of the Russo-Asiatic Bank; the meeting in Berlin between the same bank and the Soviet government, and the third in Hamburg, Aug. 20, among all three parties.

KER ARRESTED WHEN HE KNOCKS OUT HIS OPPONENT
 Two youthful prize fighters, "Sager," 18 years old, and "Sager," also 18, 2518 North Twenty-first street, were engaged in a fight last night at the Sunset Hill Club. Sager, who was a defense and landed a solid blow. Sager went down for the first time.
 When efforts to revive him failed, he was taken to a hospital where physicians pronounced him suffering from shock and a fractured arm. They said he would be able to go home today. Sager was arrested, but was released when Sager regained consciousness.

Progressive Tilson Renominated
 NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—Congressman John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, was renominated for the fifth time by the Third Congressional District Convention here. He served in the House as congressman-at-large from 1913 and from 1915 to the present time has represented the Third district.
 Until they were practically dead. The Stevens immediately followed for Stockholm, followed by Michael Sara, which will act as port for part of the voyage.

Changes of Trains
 Certain Frisco trains effective Sept. 21, 1930
 Will inquire of
 Will
 Agent
 St. Louis, Mo.
 7800

Trip
 beautiful, the falling
 in the trees, the corn
 Get back to nature
 scenic beauty—en-
 highways, or slip into
 yourself amid refresh-

bridge opens a new and
 this new trip over the
 counties of Highways 66,
 "Air-line Route."

HORTON SMITH HAS LARGEST GALLERY IN ST. LOUIS OPEN

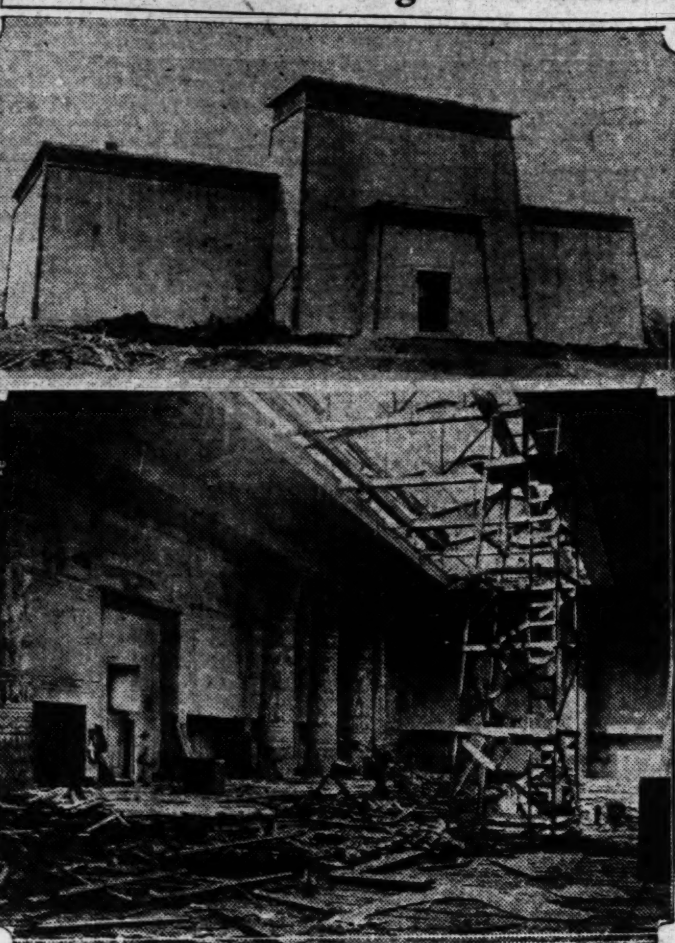
1000 Persons Follow Missouri Golf Professional in \$10,000 Tournament at Sunset Hill Club.

YOUTH, 18, TURNS IN DAY'S BEST SCORE

Caddies, Fashionably Dressed Women, Clergymen and Laborers Mingle to See Royalty of Links.

In the awesome presence of the royalty of the links stood thousands of St. Louis golfers yesterday as the \$10,000 St. Louis open tournament got under way at the Sunset Hill Country Club.
 To such personages as Horton Smith, Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen, and Sam Snierson, and Johnny Farrell, caddies, was made in silence at the tee, in quiet discussions of form and stance, in a respectful familiarity that made even the adoring caddies speak of the great players as "Horton," "Leo" and "Sam."
 The schedule had been so arranged that the lesser lights got under way in the morning and early afternoon. So it was that Ralph Guldahl, 18-year-old Dallas (Tex.) professional, played the first round to a dazzling score of 66, the lowest of the day, with a handicap to admit his flawless game.
 The afternoon crowds, which began to arrive until shortly after noon, were gathered at the first tee, beyond the rows of shining motors on the clubhouse drives and there watched, with the critical expertise of the golf initiate, the opening shots of the contestants.
 The squat Bobby Cruikshank, with his Helen Willis sunshade and his bag of rusted and battered clubs, was the first of the afternoon players to acquire a sizeable gallery. Leaving the first tee at 1:05 o'clock with Clarence Hackbert, Northfield, N. J., and Roger Lund, St. Louis, he was followed by a score of admirers.
 About the first tee the crowd pressed and grew as the afternoon progressed and policemen estimated that more than 5000 had passed through the gallery by 4 o'clock. The starting time at the first tee was roped off from the clubhouse and from an announcer called out the names of the contestants as they stepped to the tee. Respectively the electric amplifiers broadcast the sotto voce remarks of the celebrities in the tent above the introductions.
 What the loud speaker says, "HAGENE SAID AT THE FIRST TEES—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—so I tried a masher nibbler—FORE PLEASE—longest drive I ever made"—"Telegram for Johnny, she just won't let you for time for time"—"he claims he gets it from Canada"—"MR. JOHNNY FARRELL AT THE FIRST TEES"—"a peach of a drive"—"foolish a putt for a three"—"ALL RIGHT TOMMY, YOUR HONOR AND YOU CAN SHOOT AS SOON AS THEY'RE OUT OF YOUR WAY"—"Lord, what a beautiful day!"
 So it went. In a precise, competent procession the contestants took their places on the tee and smashed long shots down the first fairway. Surprisingly large numbers of spectators drove into or through a big tree at the left of the fairway, but there were no drive shots and even a mediocre drive was as rare as a barber with a beard.
 From the first tee galleries ranging from a score to a hundred followed Diegel, Snierson, Farrell, Hagen, but it was the rangy Horton Smith, Missouri professional, who drew the largest crowd.
 More than 500 followed him as he left the tee with Jimmy Manion, the contractor, and Little St. Louis amateur and Charles Lacey, a loose-limbed young man from Cleveland, N. Y., who smashed inspiring drives to the edification of the gallery, but had trouble with an erratic short game.
 Game's Wide Appeal Shown.
 The gallery that followed Smith, Manion and Lacey was a complete cross section made possible by the universal appeal of the game. Caddies without work for the day, smartly dressed women in brilliant modish knitted fabrics, a police lieutenant, clerical clerks in clerical collars and solemn black, business men, amateur golfers just out of the amateur class, a few whose names were stamped them as manual workers.
 It was orderly as only a golf gathering can be. Members of the galleries committee were there with long bamboo rods to keep the crowd back while the contestants made their shots, but their services were not necessary. Well back from each ball the galleries stood as though by a command and stood silent while the shot was made.
 The Smith-Manion-Lacey gallery continued to grow and at the third tee it was estimated the galleries were followed by more than 1000. The congregation at the tee gave the crowd a good opportunity

Egyptian Building, Exterior View; Demolition Progress in Interior



THIS structure at 6900 Delmar boulevard, University City, is being wrecked to make way for the new temple of the Jewish Congregation Shaare Emeth.

Razing Egyptian Building For Site for Synagogue

Congregation Shaare Emeth Abandons Plan for Remodeling Structure, a Relic of Founding of University City.

What is, perhaps, the strangest structure in the St. Louis district—the Egyptian Building, 6900 Delmar boulevard, University City—is being wrecked to make room for the new temple of the Jewish Congregation Shaare Emeth. The destruction began last week and should be finished next month, when it is hoped to award a contract for the new synagogue.
 Thus passes a relic of the founding of University City by E. G. Lewis, publisher and dreamer of big dreams, whose enterprises got him into trouble, but whose empire "town beautiful" of a generation ago has become St. Louis' biggest residential suburb and the sixth city of Missouri. Lewis went to Egypt for authentic ideas for this huge building, which became exactly what he wanted it to be externally, a dominating mass in the nucleus of his plans.
 Intended for Bank Building.
 But it did not fulfill its destiny otherwise. Lewis wanted it to house his People's Bank, which was to do business by mail. It was used for a time for publication of Lewis' Women's National Daily. It was dedicated for the latter purpose on Nov. 10, 1906, by David R. Francis, who had been Governor of Missouri.
 Windmills, it was illuminated by skylights. The biggest press in the world, at that time, was installed in the main room, which was 36 feet high, to print what was intended to be the only daily paper for women, with a tremendous circulation. Twenty massive pillars lined this chamber. They were designed after units of the famous temple of Karnak, Egypt, and embellished in typical Egyptian fashion, as were the walls. Frescoes of the Nile were on the walls.
 The building measured 360 by 84 feet and stood on a 300 by 375-foot lot. Its exterior walls were unrelieved masses of gray Georgia marble, two inches thick. The extensive cornices were of copper, still worth a considerable amount. The frame was of concrete, which must be laboriously broken to pieces.
 Building Was Long Idle.
 Over the entrance was placed the Egyptian winged globe of eternity. Two obelisks and a row

of sphinxes were to have been set up outside but this part of the dream was not realized. After a time, publication of the women's paper was suspended and the building became idle for long periods, broken a decade ago by use as a storage place and later as a moving picture studio.
 The Lewis properties were sold at auction in 1912 and Lewis bought the Egyptian Building back for \$44,500. It was said then, although it was said then to be worth \$150,000. He declared he was paying for it out of the first dues of his American Women's Republic, and woman members of that short-lived organization wept and cheered at the news. Lewis said Eastern capitalists and publishers had tried to outbid him.
 Last year, Congregation Shaare Emeth purchased the building and lot for \$165,000, development of the neighborhood having enhanced the land value. It was thought possible the Egyptian temple might be remodeled as a temple of worship, but this idea was abandoned. Erection of the structure will require about a year. Plans are being drawn by Alfred Aischuler, Chicago, who has built about 25 American synagogues, but they will not be disclosed until the congregation approves them.
 Seeks to Fill \$600,000 Fund.
 A campaign is being continued to complete a \$600,000 fund to pay for the land and new building. The congregation has for sale the site of its former temple at Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard, which is said to be worth about \$125,000. In the meantime it is holding services Friday nights and Saturday mornings at Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, and conducting other activities at 4915 West Pine boulevard, the former residence of the German Consul.
 Lewis' octagonal Magazine Building, another unique structure, across the street from the Egyptian Building, was acquired recently by the new City Hall of University City. Nearby are the familiar entrance gates of the town that grew into a good-sized city probably faster than Lewis dreamed of.

It likes a champion and will miss no opportunity to see him in action.
\$2,000,000 TRUST FUND FOR RASKOB JR. REPORTED
 By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The New York Daily News says that John J. Raskob has set aside a trust fund of \$2,000,000 for his son and fiancée to become operative on their marriage.
 John J. Raskob Jr., son of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Miss Minerva Aaronson, secretary for a New Haven brokerage house, will be married next spring. Formal announcement of the engagement is made by Mrs. Elizabeth Aaronson, mother of the prospective bride.
 Miss Aaronson is 19 years old. They met when Raskob attended Yale. He was graduated last June.
 The New York World says Raskob laughed away reports of the \$2,000,000 trust fund as "just gossip." "John Jr. is a working boy," he said. "He is employed by a firm near Boston and isn't going to bet set up in business."

too, to observe the drives and second shots of Abe Espinosa, Joe Turnesa, Leo Diegel and John Manion, the Sunset Hill professional, who were playing in threesomes ahead.

During the afternoon there was a constant shifting of galleries as the visitors strove to see at least a shot or two by each of the visiting celebrities. Over the back-breaking hills of the beautiful Sunset course they streamed from tee to green and from fairway to fairway, unmindful of the discomforts imposed for clothing and shoes not designed for the golf course.

Except for newspaper men and photographers pecking at typewriters and wire keys on the porch, the clubhouse was almost deserted in the afternoon. Royalty had come to Sunset and not a move it made was to be lost.

For today and tomorrow there will be crowds of much more imposing proportions. Ticket sales—\$2 an afternoon or \$5 for the tournament, and you pay whether you're a club member or not—have already shown that St. Louis knows a real show when it sees one, that

BAKESHOP OWNER HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR KILLING PICKET

Julius O. Thompson Named by Coroner's Jury as Slayer of Alexander Zander—Murder Charged.

Julius O. Thompson was ordered held without bond on a first-degree murder charge today after a coroner's jury named him as the slayer of Alexander Zander, elderly Bakers' Union picket, Wednesday morning, in front of Thompson's bakery shop at 5001 Emerson avenue.

Following the inquest, Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon announced the case would be submitted to the grand jury on Oct. 14. In the meantime, Thompson is held on a first-degree murder warrant issued by Lennon immediately after the inquest.

Zander, who was 52 years old, died for his life after he had been knocked down by repeated blows from a blackjack, Andrew W. Brown, 4645 Emerson avenue, a witness to the shooting, testified before the coroner's jury. Brown was unable to identify the slayer, however, saying the man who fired the fatal shot had his back turned.

Was Walking Past Shop.
 "I had just walked past the bakery when the fight started," Brown testified. "One of two men in front of the bakery had handed me a card urging the use of union label bread. I heard a disturbance and looked around to see a man in a brown suit and a derby hat (Zander) running across the street."

"He was half turned around and appeared to be trying to ward off the blows of a man in a blue suit and a straw hat. The man in blue caught up with him and hit him several times with a black object like a billy. The hat of the man in brown was knocked off and finally he himself fell to the ground."

"Then I heard a shot and heard him cry, 'My God; you've shot me.'"
 Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon elicited the statement that Zander pleaded with his assailant to spare his life. After the shooting, the witness said, the slayer ran back across the street toward Zander's companion, John Graf, also an elderly man who was working as a union picket.

"He hit him on the head with the same black object and knocked him on to a lawn," Brown testified. "The man who had been knocked down got up and ran and I heard another shot fired. At no time, however, did I see a revolver."

Can't Identify Slayer.
 Asked to pick out the slayer

HOTEL MARK WAIN 8th & PINE
REFRIGERATED AIR
 Dinner, Sunday, Sept. 21st
 CHOICE OF
 Fried Soft Shell Crabs Sirloin Steak Fried Chicken
 Roast Duck, Dressing
 In the Versailles Dining Room \$1.25 In the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop \$1.00
 Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
 BRING THE FAMILY AND GUESTS DOWN TO DINNER SUNDAY
 While here you are invited to inspect the facilities of St. Louis' newest hotel. Private Dining Rooms for Bridge Parties, Luncheons and Dinners.

THE HOTEL CHASE
SUNDAY DINNER OF LUXE
 in the GOLD ROOM
 \$1.50 Per Person
 From Noon Until 3 P. M.
CHOCOLATE SHOPPE
 \$1.00 Per Person
 From Noon Until 9 P. M.
ROOF GARDEN
 Dinner and Supper Dances Every Night
 Sunday Evenings Dinner Concert
 Ralph Bennett and His Seven Aces, All Stars of the
 II Weather Conditions Change, Will Dance in Our Newly
 Decorated GOLD ROOM
 "SLEEPY" HALL and His Orchestra Will Be at the
 HOTEL CHASE From Saturday, September 27th, On
 Make the HOTEL CHASE Your Home for the Winter
 Rooms With Bath, \$60.00 Up
 Suites of Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$200.00 Up
 FRANK V. SCHROTTKY, Manager

A PARK IN A PARK
 Directly between the beautiful rolling grounds of Belleview and Normandie Golf Clubs in Bel-Nor, the most outstanding residential development around St. Louis... really a park in a park. More than one hundred and twenty-five fine homes have already been built along the wide winding drives of this ideally located subdivision. A complete school inside the division, the present prices and terms offer an excellent opportunity for the purchase of a site for your future home or for a good safe investment. Look now... inspect the new homes. Main entrance at 3200 Natural Bridge Road opposite Belleview Country Club.
 Knickerbocker Realty & Investment Company
 2130 N. Grand Bl. COlfax 3425

BEL-NOR

GRAND NATIONAL BANK SUES NEWSPAPER FOR \$2,500,000

Petition Based on Post-Dispatch Report of News Developments Following Robbery.

The Grand National Bank filed suit yesterday against the Post-Dispatch for \$2,500,000.

The suit is based upon the report published in the Post-Dispatch May 30 of the news developments growing out of the \$1,000,000 robbery of the bank's safe deposit vault on May 25. The bank asked \$2,000,000 actual damages and \$500,000 punitive damages. Albert D. Norton, vice president and attorney for the bank, filed the petition.

He is survived by his widow and seven children. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from a funeral chapel at 3300 State street to St. Elizabeth's Church and Mount Carmel Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER DROWNS

Companion Also Loses Life When Boat Upsets.

By the Associated Press.
 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—When their boat tipped over on Lauderdale Lake near here, Corporal Ellis Ferry, 24 years old, Denver, and Private Paul Pierce, 19, St. Louis, were drowned yesterday.

They were members of Cavalry Troop B, and had come here to camp prior to returning to their homes after training at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Justice Sutherland Home.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland returned today on the Levithan after a vacation of two months in Europe. On their trip they accompanied Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late Chief Justice, who left them at Trieste, Italy.

from the court room, Brown was unable to do so. Thompson sat in the room in full view.
 Other testimony covered the efforts of the union to unionize Thompson's shop and the alleged threat of Thompson to knock the "head" off anyone who tried to interfere with his business. The shooting of Zander was the first episode of violence in a campaign in which more than 200 shops have been unionized in last March.

Funeral services for Zander, who succumbed to a bullet wound in the abdomen Thursday evening, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, at a funeral establishment at 3013 Meramec street, with interment in St. Paul Churchyard. He resided at 3921A McPherson avenue, with his wife and two grown children.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.)
 NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 20.
 IN the conduct of popular government, in the maintenance of liberty, in releasing the human mind from artificial restraints so that the people may be free to pursue the truth and follow the rule of conscience, a broad spirit of toleration is necessary. This is only another name for a becoming humility. None of us knows all there is to know. While our way may be best for us some different way may be best for others.

In a world of limitations we cannot expect perfection. But we ought not to permit any confusion between toleration and complacency. We have certain legal and social standards that support all progress. They are not easy to maintain. Their value often does not appear to the young and the thoughtless. It may be thought we can have a little graft in government and business without much harm. But if an attitude of complacency is adopted toward such conduct it will be but a short time before the whole political and social fabric is corroded by corruption.

The present activity in several localities by both governmental and volunteer agencies in attempts to reform such abuses is a most wholesome spectacle of revolt against complacency.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

WILL ROGERS STARTS FLOW OF MONEY FOR LIPTON CUP

Several Hundred Dollars Sent to Mayor Walker, and New York Papers Receive Contributions.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Will Rogers started something when he suggested Americans give a dollar each to buy a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton, five times an unsuccessful challenger for the 442 America's cup, premier of yachting trophies.

Mayor Walker, suggested by Rogers as custodian of the fund today had received more than 100 letters containing contributions, and more were coming in every mail.

The secretary at City Hall handling the fund said some of the letters contained several dollars, one for each member of a family, and guessed the total at several hundred dollars.

The office of Barron G. Collier, the Mayor's fishing companion

named as treasurer of the fund, also was receiving contributions. But no total had been made. Several New York newspapers were getting contributions.

EAST CHICAGO BANK CLOSED

By the Associated Press.
 GARY, Ind., Sept. 20.—The American State Bank of East Chicago was closed today with the reported disappearance of its president, H. K. Grodes, who also is treasurer of Lake County, Indiana.

The bank is said to be solvent. Grodes left his home to attend a conference at the bank yesterday morning. He has not been seen since.

Florenz Ziegfeld in Auto Crash.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Florenz Ziegfeld, revue and musical comedy producer, suffered a bruised forehead early today when his automobile was bumped by a surface car at 26th street and Broadway, the Bronx.

Becker and his men will endeavor to enforce the law requiring the registration of all ticket brokers and will endeavor to collect the tax of 50 per cent on tickets which are sold at more than 75 cents over the regular price.

PLANNING CELEBRATION IF CARDS WIN PENNANT

Register Grosse Calls Meeting at City Hall for 3 P. M. Monday.

Confident, that a world series will be played in St. Louis this year, City Register Jack Grosse today called a meeting to discuss plans for a celebration when, and if, the St. Louis Cardinals clinch the National League pennant.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in room 208 of the City Hall. Grosse, in his unofficial capacity of city treasurer, has invited more than 100 business men, officers of luncheon clubs and prominent baseball fans. The celebration, Grosse believes, should be "grateful rather than goofy."

No definite plans for a homecoming celebration or a parade in honor of the players will be made, Grosse said, without the approval of Gabby Street, manager of the club.

Downtown hotels have reported a heavy demand for reservations for the world series season from out-of-town fans who are convinced that the Cardinals will be the National League champions. The Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed its congratulations to the team.

Reservations for the three St. Louis games of the series, scheduled for Oct. 4, 5 and 6, are piling up at the club's office, but will not be opened until the pennant is assured. Meanwhile, Louis J. Becker, United States collector of Internal Revenue, plans a campaign against ticket scalpers.

Becker and his men will endeavor to enforce the law requiring the registration of all ticket brokers and will endeavor to collect the tax of 50 per cent on tickets which are sold at more than 75 cents over the regular price.



Thousands of women will save, as never before in SONNENFELD'S 50th Anniversary Sale

Beginning Monday at 8:30
 See The Sunday Post-Dispatch for Full Details

SONNENFELD'S 50TH YEAR

West

5390 PERSHIN
Living room, dinette and kitchen
parlor and Murphy bed. Special
deals.
FARISH-KNOPF
713 Chestnut St.
PERSHING 5367—5 rooms, Fri
all remodeled. \$75. Call Hilland
5211 OR 327 N.—4-5 room offic

**WATERMAN, 6016—4 rooms, 1
room, special inducement before 12**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**

1066 LINDELL BOUL
2 and 3 room efficiencies, furnish
2 and 3 room unfurnished, \$30; fur

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED—**
APARTMENT—3 rooms, Oriental rug
1 year. Parkway 4687W.

North
RADEN 730—Furnished 3-room e

South

LAFAYETTE 2102—Connecting
ask, well heated; refined people

MIRA MEC. 3761—Apt. furnished,
venient location, \$15 week. MUL

West

CALL AND SEE

A real efficiency apartment, 4954—
Fine: spacious rooms and ground
rates; fireproof; at Forest Park DEL

ENRIGHT 5616 (Adt. 302)—Beau-
rooms, 2 bedrooms, Parkway 468

McPHERSON, 4940—2 large room
bath, everything furnished; reason

MAPLE, 5487—Modern efficiency

PAGE 3833—2 rooms, everything
furnished; all modern. Jefferson 971.
ILENE APTS.—5344 Pershing; \$55
completely furnished 3-6-room effi-
cien; carlor; weekly. 315. Cabany 6

FERNON, \$100.—Modern efficiency,
nny bed; private bath. Frigidare
WASHINGTON, 4144.—Newly furnis-
room efficiency, 2d floor front; re-
ation: \$55.

WESTGATE, 750—1 and 2 beds;
 stove refrigeration, 8 outside windows;
 clear and quiet; \$90 to \$80. See

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC
FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—Modern, 4 rooms, \$25; ne
 tage, Box M-2, Post-Dispatch.

Central
FRANKLIN, 2006—3 rooms and second floor. \$10.50. Call MAJIN at room 303.
No. 114 N. 7th st.

North
12 ROOMS TO RENT OUT. \$—
All of hall, fine condition, bath.
9th and Warren, Hogan, Chestnut

CLARENCE, 3509—4 rooms, bath.
RASH. A1 condition. \$40. Colfax

CLINTON, 1454—4 rooms, bath, e.
\$25.
DODIER, 2248A—2d floor, 5 rooms,
3d floor, 4 rooms, \$30; bath and
tub; all interior woodwork new;
and walls repapered. Agent on p.
Tyler 0153.
DODIER, 2244A—3 rooms, bath and
tub; newly painted and decorated
Tyler 0153.
FLAT—Crestline: 6 rooms; North
Louis; no garage; hardwood floor

water heat. Box K-178, P.D.
GRAND, 2720A N.—4 rooms and b
good condition.
FUCKIN-GABBERT-SLATTERY, LI
KENNERLY, 39xx—3 rooms, elect
ply 3936C. \$291.
JOHN, 1114A—3 large rooms, bat
ing \$25.
MONTGOMERY, 3204-3206—3
bath, electric; \$25.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4205A—

rooms: gas and electric; attic: 3.
SEASIDE, 4112A-4120A, N.—4
rooms, bath, electric: \$25.
PALM, 4037A.—3 rooms, tile ba-
th, water heat; conveniently loca-
tured; schools, park: \$37.50.
STATEN IS., 1420 N.—3 large
toilet, bath: 20 floor: \$15.
FENTH, 1524-26 N.—2, 3, 4 large
baths reduced. Key at 1524.
TWENTY-FIRST, 2826A N.—5
bath, hot-water heat, \$40. Park.

WEST FARLIN, 4225A—4 rooms,
heat, pay moving. Forest 1050

Northwest

GERALDINE, 4902A—4 rooms,
the bath; with or without garage

HIGHLAND, 5804-96A—Modern, 3
the bath, steam heat; \$30.

LINCOLN, 3740—3 large rooms
electric; newly decorated; reduce

LEWIS, 3040—4 rooms, bath.

PUREL 5322W. Sacramento Church,
 FAULIAN PL. 5220A—3 clear
 flamma, bath, electric, convenient,
 QUEENS 3345-49A — 5 and 6
 screened-in sleeping porch, tile b
 race, convenient to schools and c
 OHMEYER, REALTY CO. Colfax
 ST. LOUIS, 5158—Upstairs flat
 \$17.50.
 THEKIA, 3947—5-room efficient

UNION, 2704 N.—4-room efficient
bth; modern; decorated. CABARET
UNION, 1911A—5 large light ro
bath, furnace, rent \$35; open.
UNION, 2433—5-room efficiency;
concession; reasonable; porch.

South

ARENDES DRIVE, 6014 (Holly

Attractacs 3 rooms. \$40. FR
BROADWAY. 5807 S.—3 rooms.
fls. vapor steam heat; \$35;
call Riverdale 5453W.
BROADWAY. 4513 S.—3 rooms
\$27.50 and \$34. newly decorated
CASTLEMAN. 4289—First floor;
bath; furnace; first-class condit
Hiland 2314.
CONNECTICUT. 4518A-18-18A—
clean rooms; hardwood floors.
\$23. Hiland 5337.

DELOS 3207—First floor, 5-room
rent \$50.
DOLMAN, 1219—Second floor,
large rooms and bath; 319 per
month.
DUNNICK, 3713A—New 4 rooms
with heat; garage. BRINKOP,
Grand 1-6126 2446.
EADS, 5710—3 rooms, electric
heat; \$20; 2 weeks free.
FELSON, 3815A—3 rooms, bath
decorated; \$22. Grand 4944J.
GRAND, 4717—3 rooms, bath

to-date. Call it and you'll like
 moved to \$495.
 MUMPHREY, 4317—3 rooms, s.
 brick, laundry, garage.
 IOWA, 2808—Flat, 3 rooms; shab-
 by decorated; \$35.
 JUNIATA, 2413-15—3 rooms, no
 rated; rent reasonable. L.A. 7.
 JUNIATA, 4344—3 large room
 bat. bath and furnace.
 LIBERTY, 3074A—Modern 2-3
 most reasonable.

LERMAN. 3641A—3 rooms, bath, furnace.
 LOUISIANA. 3719A—3 rooms, bath; garage; reasonable. Last.
 MEXX. 4121—3 clean rooms and bath.
 MEXX. 3958—3 rooms, tile bath. CHESTNUT 865.
 MEXX. 3911—3 modern rooms, heat furnished, if desired.
 MIAMI. 3910—Five rooms, bath, 335. CASH.

MORGANFORD 3494A--2 rooms
flat: \$35; with stove, \$37.
RUSSELL, 4014--6 rooms;
heat: rent \$45. OK and 49452.
RUSSELL, 3018--Lower 2 room
bath; garage: good location.

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus
extris. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid
so far this year. (i) Payable in stocks. (j) Paid
script. (k) Cash or stock. (e) Payable when earned.
- Increase. - Decrease. Unchanged sales. * Excluded
of Index. (s) Sold into.

Grain bids and offers:		No.
number	wheat	...
number	corn	...

EWALD AND WIFE PLEAD NOT GUILTY AND FURNISH BOND

Indicted in New York With
Healy and Tommaney for
Purchase of Judgeship for
\$10,000.

OTHERS ARE TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY

Search for Missing Justice
and Mrs. Crater Pressed
— She Leaves Maine
Summer Camp.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Felony
indictments voted by the extraor-
dinary grand jury yesterday against
former Magistrate George F. Ewald,
his wife, Bertha F. Ewald, Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader
of the Nineteenth Assembly Dis-
trict, and Thomas T. Tommaney,
charge Ewald and his wife in three
counts with purchasing him an
appointment to the magistrates
bench for \$10,000.

Ewald and his wife pleaded not
guilty when arraigned before Su-
preme Court Justice McCook and
were released in \$2500 bail each.
The nature of the separate in-
dictment against Healy and Tom-
maney was not made public be-
cause they could not be found in
time for arraignment. It is un-
derstood, however, that they are
charged with aiding and accept-
ing the \$10,000 for obtaining
Ewald's appointment, April 30,
1927, by Mayor Walker. They will
be arraigned Monday.

Both indictments are based on
section 775 of the State penal code.
The crimes charged are punishable
by two years in prison and \$3000
fine for each count.

Counts Against the Ewalds.
The Ewalds are charged with:
Requesting of Healy the ap-
pointment of Ewald as a city
magistrate with the understand-
ing and the subsequent payment
of \$10,000 to Healy.

Making payment of "valuable
consideration," namely, \$10,000,
to Healy in consideration of and
on condition that Ewald receive
the appointment.

Ewald is charged with accept-
ing the appointment upon pay-
ment of \$10,000 to Healy. His
wife is named in this count as
a principal in that Ewald ac-
cepted the appointment "with the
direct and indirect counsel, com-
mands and inducements" of his
wife and that she "aided and abetted" in the payment of the
\$10,000 to Healy.

The extraordinary grand jury re-
turned the indictment yesterday
afternoon, only four days having
been spent in questioning wit-
nesses. It adjourned until Wednes-
day because of the Jewish holidays.
When it reconvenes it will first
take up other aspects of the Ewald
case. These include the charges
against Healy brought by former
City Marshal Jacob Cash and the
accusation that Healy while a pub-
lic official, was on the payroll of
the American Book Co. to promote
the sale of its books to the public
schools.

John J. Daly, 55, Deputy Clerk
of Bronx County and political lead-
er of the Fifth District, who had
been mentioned as a possible wit-
ness and who was reported to be
missing, died today in a sanitarium
from the effects of a nervous
breakdown. His brother, William
A. Daly, denied that his brother
had been sought as a witness.

Search for the Craters.
Meantime the search for the
missing Justice Joseph Crater, and
his wife, was being pressed.
Mrs. Crater left Belgrade Lakes,
Me., yesterday. With her was her
mother, Mrs. E. Wheeler, and
their chauffeur. The move by Mrs.
Crater was simultaneous with news
that the District Attorney had
started an investigation of all the
receiverships in which Crater fig-
ured, including the receivership of
the Libby Hotel. Crater was ap-
pointed receiver of the hotel last
February.

Mrs. Crater, her mother and the
chauffeur left suddenly by motor
for an unannounced destination.
Among other clues to Crater's
whereabouts yesterday was one
that a barber in Halifax, Nova
Scotia, had informed police that he
shaved Crater, whom he recognized
from pictures, last Wednesday. The
report would not have been taken
seriously if a recent witness before
the grand jury had not said that
Crater knew of a "little out of the
way place" up there.

Lester Hoffman, the witness,
told the jurors Wednesday that
Crater told him several years ago
he had bought a place in Nova
Scotia for \$1800.

VICTORIA CROSS WINNER DIES
LONDON, Sept. 20.—Major-Gen-
eral Sir Neville House, noted doc-
tor, parliamentarian and a former
Minister in the Australian Cabinet,
died yesterday.
During the Boer War while
both the British and Boers were
firing he crawled out to bring in
a badly wounded man. For this
he received the Victoria Cross. His
conduct in other engagements of
the campaign earned him the
Queen's Medal with four clasps.
The King's Medal with two clasps
and mention in dispatches.

FORMER JUDGE DEAD



—Richard Simon Photo.
BENJAMIN J. KLENE.

BENJAMIN J. KLENE, FORMER JUDGE, DIES

Suddenly Stricken in Office,
Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage
—72 Years Old.

Benjamin J. Klene, former Circuit
Judge, who became suddenly ill
yesterday afternoon at his law
office in the Wainwright Building,
and was taken to his home, 5804
Pershing avenue, died there at
8:30 o'clock last night from cere-
bral hemorrhage, following a sec-
ond attack. He was 72 years old.
Mr. Klene was educated at
Washington University and began
the practice of law in 1888. He
was elected to the State Senate,
where he served one term, in 1894,
and was appointed Judge of the
Court of Criminal Correction by
Gov. Hadley in 1905. In 1916, he
was elected to the Circuit bench,
serving one six-year term. He
sought renomination, but failed,
having alienated one wing of the
Republican party by constant op-
position to political ring tactics in
the courts.

On the bench Judge Klene had
a reputation for straightforward
administration of his law, and as
a candidate for renomination had
the endorsement of attorneys high
in the profession in a poll conduct-
ed by the Bar Association.

He was born at Sparta, Ill., and
came to St. Louis as a youth. The
widow, Mrs. Annie M. Klene, and
four sons, Leonard W., Wilbur M.,
Benjamin C. and Homer G. Klene,
survive.

Funeral arrangements, which
will be under Masonic auspices,
have not been announced.

**DETROIT MOONSHINER KILLED
HIDING IN COUSIN'S HOME**
Shot Down by Invaders as He Sits
at Dinner; Third Gang Mur-
der of Week.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20.—
Carmelo Castiglione, builder of il-
licit breweries, was shot down last
night by two men in the home of
his cousin where he was "hiding,"
after receiving threats of death. It
was the third gang killing of the
week here.

Relatives told police that two
men, armed with sawed-off shot-
guns, entered the house as they
were seated at the dinner table.
Castiglione, they said, grabbed his
pistol which lay under a napkin
beside his plate, shot once and
started toward the invaders. The
two men fired four charges and
Castiglione fell dead. Then the
assassins fled in an automobile.

Police said Castiglione had been
engaged in setting up breweries
and giving instructions in their op-
eration. Relatives said he received
warning Thursday that he was
marked for death and remained
all day yesterday in his cousin's
home, his pistol always at hand.

MILK A COW BY RADIO?

IT WILL BE DONE LAST TIME TODAY BY

FRANCILL

THE RADIO WIZARD

— AT THE —

RADIO SHOW COLISEUM

The World's Most Uncanny, Amazing, Sensational Feat

— ALSO —

JOE WHITE The Silver Masked Tenor

50 Beautiful Dancing Girls.
Will and a Mammoth Program.

LAST TIMES TODAY

25c Until 6 P. M.—One-Half Price Tickets Good All Day
Doors Open 12 Noon to 11 P. M.

SECOND PRISON TERM FOR FORMER OFFICIAL

Er-Safety Director of Canton,
O., Convicted of Dry Law
Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—
Edward E. Curtis, former safety
director at Canton, O., today faced
a two-year term in the Atlanta
Penitentiary for his part in an al-
leged vice and liquor protection
organization.

Curtis, the first to face trial in
the Government's campaign
against the "Jungle," Canton's con-
victed underworld district, was con-
victed late yesterday of conspiracy to
violate the prohibition laws and of
aiding and abetting in the main-
tenance of a nuisance.

The former Safety Director, who
held office while his brother, C.
C. Curtis, was Mayor, was charged
with having accepted thousands of
dollars from bootleg and vice op-
erators. He was indicted with
five others as the result of a De-
partment of Justice investigation.
Former Councilman, Arthur B.
Drukenbrod, who was to have
been tried with Curtis, pleaded
guilty and was one of the Govern-
ment's chief witnesses. Ellis Dar-
any, former Police Sergeant, will
go on trial next Tuesday.

Curtis was convicted on the tes-
timony of Drukenbrod and Earl
Stroup, speakeasy and vice op-
erator. Stroup, now serving a sen-
tence in the State Penitentiary for
manslaughter, told of paying \$200
weekly to Drukenbrod for protec-
tion, and of transferring his pay-
ments to Curtis because he thought
he would get better results.

Closing the case for the Govern-
ment, United States Attorney Wil-
fred J. Mahon said that "some
light now and then penetrates the
cesses of the Jungle, enabling us
to strike at influences far deeper
and more sinister than the guilt or
innocence of Ed Curtis."

Annual appointments, including
that of Chief of Police, were to
have been made last week, but
were postponed until last night,
when Frank Boes was temporarily
appointed Acting Chief and three
men were appointed acting patrol-

New Veterans' Bureau Director.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Col.
George E. Ijams of Baltimore was
appointed director of the Veterans'
Bureau yesterday. He has been
acting director since the recent
consolidation of activities under
Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines
and previously had been assistant
director. He has been with the
bureau for 11 years. He was ap-
pointed by Gen. Hines.



The SCARAB MURDER CASE

S. S. Van Dine's New
Philo Vance Story
Starts Next Monday
in the

POST-DISPATCH

COLLINSVILLE POLICE HEAD, AIDS SUSPENDED

Hearing on Charges Against
Three to Be Held in Secret
Wednesday.

A hearing will be held Wednes-
day night, Mayor Niehaus of Col-
linsville announced, on reports
which caused suspension of Chief
of Police Joseph Long and Patrol-
men William Gerbig and Lee
Thompson at a closed meeting of
Collinsville City Commissioners last
night. Wednesday's special meet-
ing will not be open to the public.

No formal charges have been
brought against the three men, the
Mayor said. Their suspension fol-
lowed an investigation which began
Aug. 3. Council meetings since then
have been crowded with spectators,
and last week two Commissioners
threatened to resign if the affair
was not cleared up at last night's
meeting.

Annual appointments, including
that of Chief of Police, were to
have been made last week, but
were postponed until last night,
when Frank Boes was temporarily
appointed Acting Chief and three
men were appointed acting patrol-

men to take the place of Gerbig
and Thompson.
Mayor Niehaus declined to dis-
cuss the reports beyond remarking
that those against the patrolmen
appeared trivial. It is generally re-
ported in Collinsville that the wife
and mother of a man, whom Long
had sought for failure to report on
parole, asserted the Chief of Police
made improper advances to the
younger woman. Long has main-
tained that the advances came from
the woman.

All three men are married and
have children. Chief Long is 69
years old. He is a member of a
pioneer family. Patrolman Gerbig
recently shot and killed John Nigra
of Collinsville, when Nigra, whom
he was talking to the police station,
drew a revolver.

MURDER SUSPECTS RELEASED

Officers Fail to Connect Two Negroes With Killing of Girl.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 20.—
Two Negroes held as suspects in
the slaying of Alice Woltman, 17-
year-old school girl, here last Sun-
day, were released last night and
police again were without a defi-
nite clue to the murder.

Edward Smith was released on
order of Coroner C. B. Crumpacker
after fingerprint experts in Chicago
and South Bend had failed to iden-
tify his prints as those found on a
window sill in the Woltman home.
The other suspect was Eugene
Travis.

IDA TARBELL URGES DRYS ADMIT DEFEAT

Declaring Repeal Is Certain,
She Demands They Prepare
a Substitute.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Con-
tending that the prohibitionist has
become as much of a menace to
temperance as were the brewers
and saloon keepers of 20 years ago,
Ida M. Tarbell, dean of American
journalists and for many years an
ardent prohibitionist herself, in an
article in the October issue of De-
lineator, warns the drys that they
must either admit that the eight-
eenth amendment is a failure and
make ready a practical substitute
to put in its place or see an un-
regulated saloon triumph.

"To Miss Tarbell considers that repeal
of the eighteenth amendment is
now certain, and that it is a good
thing, inasmuch as prohibition has
failed to produce the results ex-
pected of it. Therefore, she asks
in her article, "Is it not high time
that honest-minded prohibitionists
took stock—trusted their senses—
admitted that the issue had not
been closed by the eighteenth
amendment? What do they seek?"

Temperance, let us hope — not
merely a statute. Intemperance and
crime are inundating us in spite of
the statute. Are they willing to
let the flood rise? Was there ever
a time in this country's long strug-
gle for temperance when there was
a better chance for a union of all
people seriously interested in re-
sisting the liquor traffic and edu-
cating men and women to control
of appetite? There is a practically
unanimous agreement at certain
points: The saloon must not return.
Hard liquor as a beverage should
go. The criminal facings, which
the lawless traffic (inevitable under
prohibition) has set up, must be
repealed. Obviously this means the
repeal of the eighteenth amend-
ment, though not until a practical
substitute has been made ready to
step into its place.

"Will the prohibitionists help in
this work? Today he stands be-
fore a large and growing public
opinion, where brewers and saloon
stood 20 years ago. He is regarded
as in the way of temperance. He
has his chance now, as they did
then. Unless he takes heed, it will
besweep out of his reach. He will
find himself with the amendment
repealed, no substitute ready, an
unregulated saloon triumphant."
To Miss Tarbell the most alarm-
ing feature of the present situa-
tion is not the drinking of illicit
liquor. "The crime of crimes in
prohibition," she declares, "is what
it is doing to our youth—to boys
and girls. Only a few days before
his death, in June of this year,
talked at length with William
Adams, for many years Chief Jus-
tice of the Courts of the City
of New York, on the present con-
dition of the law. He was emphatic
in declaring that the most marked
feature of the last 10 years—and
most sinister—was the youth of
all criminals these days are boys
and girls," he said. "The youth of
Joan Norris of the Woman's Club
of New York does not hesitate to
charge much of the crime to the
conditions under prohibition. In
other important social workers
as she does."

Held for Attack on Women

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 20.—
Alvin Eliza was arrested late yester-
day and held for trial on a
statutory charge, following an al-
leged criminal assault on
Mary Novinger, a teacher at the
Porter School, four miles from
here. Eliza gained entrance to the
school building through a window
shortly after she had arrived at
school, the teacher said.

Gov. Long Impeachment Proceeds
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—
Impeachment proceedings against
Gov. Huey P. Long in the
House were definitely dropped yester-
day when the State Senate, without
a vote, "recognized" the House's
action of Wednesday which sought
to abandon the proceedings and
dismiss the House prosecution
board.

Free!

Today

Sept. 20

5 gallons of Phillips 66



At this station
you will see one
of the most at-
tractive New
spectacular il-
luminated dis-
play signs ever
erected.

On Saturday, September 20, a new
Phillips service station—one of the
largest and most modern stations in
America—formally opens at Clayton
and Big Bend.

To celebrate this opening, to ac-
quaint the motoring public with the
fine service offered at this super station,
and to introduce Phillips 66 to new
thousands of users, we make this offer:

Every automobile owner who pur-
chases enough Phillips 66 on the open-
ing day to fill his gas tank (provided
the purchase amounts to five gallons
or more) will receive FREE a coupon
for 5 gallons of Phillips 66 good at any
time within thirty days. (This offer does
not apply to Phillips 66 Ethyl.)



To celebrate the opening of this
New Phillips Service Station
at Clayton and Big Bend...



The New Phillips Super Service Station located at Clayton and Big Bend—Equipped with every modern convenience and
appliances—including 8 driveways, 16 High Speed Electrical pumps—Hydraulic lifts for pneumatic greasing service—power auto
washing machines—every facility for prompt and efficient service.

Highest Test... the modern fuel for modern motors

A full tank of Phillips 66 will prove
to you that here is a motor fuel
far different from others you have
used.

Phillips 66 is better because its vol-
atility is scientifically controlled to fit
each season and locality in which it is

sold. It is highest test motor fuel—
created for today's high speed, high
compression motors.

Fill up with Phillips 66 and get the
pleasure and economy of easier start-
ing, faster acceleration, extra power
and more mileage.

Drive In and Say "Phill'er Up"
on Saturday, September 20

and if your purchase amounts to five gallons or more the free 5 gallon coupon is yours

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

CARDIN Gulda

YOUNG TEXAN R
BEING 4 OVER
HAGEN HAS

By W.
Of the Post-

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY
year-old professional of the
started the golf spectators w
of the \$10,000 St. Louis open
second 18 holes today and to
with 129 strokes.

There was quite a gallery fol-
lowing the husky youngster today
seemingly it bothered him on
first nine holes, for he was
shots over par, taking 38 going
But he recovered his poise on
incoming nine, shot three be-
low and got 35 for the last nine,
just one over par for the round.

He displaced Hayden New-
ton of the Springfield, Mo., youngster
first place. Newton had a
of 145.

Gulda's card, with par:
Out:
Par 434 243 454—24
Gulda 445 443 554—25
In:
Par 544 344 554—24
Gulda 443 344 554—25

The first St. Louisian to
himself of a place in the
rounds tomorrow was Col.
Morse, Forest Park profes-
sional, who shot 36 on the
in a nice 72 which, on top of
76 of yesterday, gave him a
of 149.

Walter Hagen, Midland
by professional, with a 73
also is assured of a place in
final round, for he had a 78
today, which gave him a 30
score of 147.

Leslie Slatery, star amat-
eur of the Crystal Lake Country
club, bettered his first-round stroke
six strokes today, shooting
even par, as against his 76 of
yesterday. His 150 for the two
rounds will qualify him for the
final play.

Withdrawals Reduce Field
The field was being reduced
considerably as the day wore
on. Only 11 of the 24 who
of 151 or better, which would
entitle them to play the final
stroke or two over 150 would
play the final day's play to-
morrow. The starters were consid-
erably ahead of schedule and it was
thought that none of the players would
be in the dark, as was the case
yesterday.

Hagen Scores 69.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, who
has a championship of any kind
year, for the first time since
came an important figure in
scored a 69 for his first round
day and tied with three other
third place.

Hagen was unable to finish
round last night due to a
and he completed the final
holes this morning in par, 37
strokes under par total.

When Hagen quit last night
he had hit a shot off No. 17
which the caddy called a "hook"
bounced but it was so dark
nobody took the trouble to
the ball until this morning.
It was discovered nicely in
fairway. The shot had been
left and apparently hit a tree
bounced out into "air" territory.
From that point to the
tenth green he took three
shots to his four, but got
along pit for his par.

Coming to the eighteenth
tee shot was in the woods,
left of the fairway and some
yards down the hill from
green. It was almost as if
he, but Hagen read his
the ball off the green
point just short of the green
his approach, 8 feet to the
the flag and got that point
for a par four.

He went out on the first
yesterday in 34, even par, and
had a 6 on No. 2, where he
and shot went into the edge
of the hole. He was in the
hole in front of No. 3 green
from which he dropped, and
a penalty stroke, moved his
attempt, set on the green
dropped a 11-footer for a
then came back on nine to
Continued on Page 2, Colu-

GAME ROBBY JONES SEEDED NO. 1 FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

BOSTER WILL ADMITTED TO COUNTY LEAGUE NEXT CAMPAIGN

Peter High School will be admitted to the County League on Sept. 25, 1934. This was decided at a regular meeting of the County League Board of Directors yesterday afternoon at Clayton High School. Webster will play in a non-league team, even though it has five games with teams on the 1935 football schedule.

Lehman, chairman of the board and principal of the school, declined to comment on the matter. None of the remaining principals of the different schools in the county had any to say. The principals were: B. Griswold, secretary-treasurer; Baker, U. City; Burris, Clayton; Adams, Maplewood; Ford, St. Charles; Walcott, Pollock; Riverview in High School; William E. Webster, superintendent.

Lehman said before the meeting that his only reason for Webster's application to the league was that he thought Webster is in the county should participate in all activities.

Lehman has been out of the league since 1926, at which time the question of the eligibility of Webster's star basketball guard, Sample, came up. Bud was ineligible by the league and Webster forfeited his game to Maplewood. Later, Webster was dropped from the league.

Lehman said he had a decision of eligibility by the County League is now impossible, as there is no State board which handles amateur boxers.

N. S. B. A. C. TOURNEY. Schulte, National A. U. heavyweight titleholder, will fight at the County League, Joe Sansone, Olympian lightweight, and Harry Greb, heavyweight star of the Bushmen's A. C., are among 22 boxers who have been scheduled to date for the special and primary events of the County League A. C. boxing tourney Thursday night.

Stomacher Willie Miller is to line up Pat "Red" White of the Olympian A. C. squad, return match with Schulte on his opening indoor season. Schulte won a close decision over White, a former Badminton, in their last encounter.

New Orleans Buys Pair. Orleans has purchased Dick Luckey and Pitcher Price from Monroe of the States League.

Obmeier Meets Zaharias on Mat. Grobmeier of Harlan, Ia., will meet in the semi-final bout between Rudy Duxek and Jim Clinchcock, featuring a boxing show at the Coliseum, according to an announcement today.

Leon Balkin, matchmaker for Tom Packard, said the preliminary event will be governed by the limit of one hour.

Zaharias, who will be making his first appearance here, has been a professional for three years, although he is only 21 years old. He began his professional career shortly after graduation from the Pueblo High School.

He has achieved considerable renown in football and boxing, numbering Everett Marshall among the grapplers he defeated in amateur mat competition. Marshall has recently attracted attention through his wrestling performances on the Pacific coast.

Barley Fox, John Spellman, Wilcox, Clerico Massimo and Joe Gardini are listed among numerous professional grapplers whom Zaharias has won bouts at Memphis and Southern cities. The youth-Colorado grappler held Rudy to a draw in a Memphis encounter last season. Meeting Shikat at Little Rock, Ark., Zaharias was credited with making the former champion extend himself to the bout.

Boxer Substitutes for King Tut and Beats My Sullivan. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 29.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg welterweight, outpointed My Sullivan, Paul in the opinion of newspapermen in a fast 10-round bout at the Minneapolis arena.

Battaglia substituted for Frankie Sullivan, who was expected to fight against Jimmy Evans, California's contender, but Evans was injured and did not appear.

Romanoff Wins Match. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—George Romanoff defeated Sam Makovitz in a five-minute, six-second bout at the Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. Tataroff of Italy was declared the winner over Jean Romanoff and Ira Young lost to Bob

ST. LOUIS ACE SCORES 68 IN PRACTICE PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The St. Louis ace, Bobby Jones, placed first in the regular season of the National Amateur League, starting at the regular meeting of the County League Board of Directors yesterday afternoon at Clayton High School. Webster will play in a non-league team, even though it has five games with teams on the 1935 football schedule.

Lehman, chairman of the board and principal of the school, declined to comment on the matter. None of the remaining principals of the different schools in the county had any to say. The principals were: B. Griswold, secretary-treasurer; Baker, U. City; Burris, Clayton; Adams, Maplewood; Ford, St. Charles; Walcott, Pollock; Riverview in High School; William E. Webster, superintendent.

Lehman said before the meeting that his only reason for Webster's application to the league was that he thought Webster is in the county should participate in all activities.

Lehman has been out of the league since 1926, at which time the question of the eligibility of Webster's star basketball guard, Sample, came up. Bud was ineligible by the league and Webster forfeited his game to Maplewood. Later, Webster was dropped from the league.

Lehman said he had a decision of eligibility by the County League is now impossible, as there is no State board which handles amateur boxers.

N. S. B. A. C. TOURNEY. Schulte, National A. U. heavyweight titleholder, will fight at the County League, Joe Sansone, Olympian lightweight, and Harry Greb, heavyweight star of the Bushmen's A. C., are among 22 boxers who have been scheduled to date for the special and primary events of the County League A. C. boxing tourney Thursday night.

Stomacher Willie Miller is to line up Pat "Red" White of the Olympian A. C. squad, return match with Schulte on his opening indoor season. Schulte won a close decision over White, a former Badminton, in their last encounter.

New Orleans Buys Pair. Orleans has purchased Dick Luckey and Pitcher Price from Monroe of the States League.

Obmeier Meets Zaharias on Mat. Grobmeier of Harlan, Ia., will meet in the semi-final bout between Rudy Duxek and Jim Clinchcock, featuring a boxing show at the Coliseum, according to an announcement today.

Leon Balkin, matchmaker for Tom Packard, said the preliminary event will be governed by the limit of one hour.

Zaharias, who will be making his first appearance here, has been a professional for three years, although he is only 21 years old. He began his professional career shortly after graduation from the Pueblo High School.

He has achieved considerable renown in football and boxing, numbering Everett Marshall among the grapplers he defeated in amateur mat competition. Marshall has recently attracted attention through his wrestling performances on the Pacific coast.

Barley Fox, John Spellman, Wilcox, Clerico Massimo and Joe Gardini are listed among numerous professional grapplers whom Zaharias has won bouts at Memphis and Southern cities. The youth-Colorado grappler held Rudy to a draw in a Memphis encounter last season. Meeting Shikat at Little Rock, Ark., Zaharias was credited with making the former champion extend himself to the bout.

Boxer Substitutes for King Tut and Beats My Sullivan. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 29.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg welterweight, outpointed My Sullivan, Paul in the opinion of newspapermen in a fast 10-round bout at the Minneapolis arena.

Battaglia substituted for Frankie Sullivan, who was expected to fight against Jimmy Evans, California's contender, but Evans was injured and did not appear.

Romanoff Wins Match. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—George Romanoff defeated Sam Makovitz in a five-minute, six-second bout at the Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. Tataroff of Italy was declared the winner over Jean Romanoff and Ira Young lost to Bob

Obmeier Meets Zaharias on Mat. Grobmeier of Harlan, Ia., will meet in the semi-final bout between Rudy Duxek and Jim Clinchcock, featuring a boxing show at the Coliseum, according to an announcement today.

Leon Balkin, matchmaker for Tom Packard, said the preliminary event will be governed by the limit of one hour.

Zaharias, who will be making his first appearance here, has been a professional for three years, although he is only 21 years old. He began his professional career shortly after graduation from the Pueblo High School.

He has achieved considerable renown in football and boxing, numbering Everett Marshall among the grapplers he defeated in amateur mat competition. Marshall has recently attracted attention through his wrestling performances on the Pacific coast.

Barley Fox, John Spellman, Wilcox, Clerico Massimo and Joe Gardini are listed among numerous professional grapplers whom Zaharias has won bouts at Memphis and Southern cities. The youth-Colorado grappler held Rudy to a draw in a Memphis encounter last season. Meeting Shikat at Little Rock, Ark., Zaharias was credited with making the former champion extend himself to the bout.

Boxer Substitutes for King Tut and Beats My Sullivan. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 29.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg welterweight, outpointed My Sullivan, Paul in the opinion of newspapermen in a fast 10-round bout at the Minneapolis arena.

Battaglia substituted for Frankie Sullivan, who was expected to fight against Jimmy Evans, California's contender, but Evans was injured and did not appear.

Romanoff Wins Match. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—George Romanoff defeated Sam Makovitz in a five-minute, six-second bout at the Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. Tataroff of Italy was declared the winner over Jean Romanoff and Ira Young lost to Bob

My 50 Years in Baseball

CONNIE MACK Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Mack Tells How Injury to Killen, a Great Pitcher, Wrecked Morale of Pittsburgh Club in 1896.

NO. 12.

By Connie Mack.

KILLED with enthusiasm and hope over starting a season as manager of a major league ball team, I went to Pittsburgh early in the spring of 1896. I had arranged a training trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and many of the players mobilized in the Steel City for this trip. During the winter I had made several trades and also picked up some players from the minor leagues. Our training trip was a huge success and we came back North with our men in good shape. W. W. Kerr, president of the club, was a gentleman to the core, who gave me every encouragement and the race began under favorable auspices.

We started off with a rush, and it proved no springtime bubble to burst when hot weather came. In baseball, when a team leads a league on July 4, it is a legend in the sport that it is going to win the pennant. So when on Independence day the Pirates were still atop the 12-club league, fans commenced to notice us and many predicted that we ought to win.

Great Pitcher Is Injured. ONE of the useful pitchers in lifting us to the fore was Frank Killen, one of the leading left-handers of the country, who was beating everything in sight.

As far as pitching goes, he was the best I ever saw. He was a right-hander, but he pitched left-handed. He was a right-hander, but he pitched left-handed. He was a right-hander, but he pitched left-handed.

Pitching staffs in those days were small and the mulling of an outstanding star over such a long period was a blow beyond repair. It not only cost us a steady winner but it lowered the morale of the team as a whole.

The result was that we started to lose with the regularity of the country yokel bucking the shell game. Down and down we tum-

blers. Still resolved to get ahead, I started planning for the 1896 season early and made several more deals. That spring the Pirates did their preliminary drilling in Charleston, S. C.

We stayed there a month and then worked our way back gradually to the North. Unlike the previous year, we were never a league in 1896. At times we played good ball but we never annoyed the leaders and finished in sixth place.

That was in the way of an improvement, for it was one notch better than the previous year, and at least put us in the first division. I might add that this was also the highest position the Pirates ever finished until Barney Dreyfus bought the franchise in 1900 and merged it with his Louisville club, which dropped out of the league.

This was another successful season from the financial viewpoint. The owners again made money. Trades failed to turn out.

THIS season was not without its pleasures for me as I made some trades that did not turn out as expected and the stockholders were disappointed.

Soon I detected a chilling atmosphere in place of the warmth that I found in 1895 and later part of the previous season, when I took over the club. I was not over the club when I took over the club when I took over the club.

The usual cordial relations were lacking and I was not blind to the writing on the baseball wall. Support from the owners was lacking. So when the season closed, I was not surprised when President Kerr called me into his office and told me that he was in the notion of getting a new manager for 1897 and that I would be relieved of the responsibility.

"But mind you," went on Kerr in a most pleasant voice, "I want you to stay with us and catch when you can and also look after the pitchers."

I didn't hesitate in my reply. I told him that I would never be satisfied until I was able to make a mistake on his part and unfair to my successor to have me still on the team.

President Kerr saw the wisdom of my remarks and said he would give me my unconditional release and that I would be free to go anywhere I pleased.

He shook my hands warmly and wished me the best of luck. That ended my career in the National League that began late in the season of 1894 with Washington, just 10 years earlier.

A year later I happened to have occasion to visit Pittsburgh and I naturally called at the club office. President Kerr and several other owners greeted me warmly and Kerr frankly admitted to me that he was too busy in releasing me and that he had regretted it. He also told me that under my management the Pirates had made more money for the stockholders than any other leader.

"We made money," averred Kerr, "all the time you were on the team and it was your judgment on our part to let you go."

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEXT INSTALLMENT MONDAY.

Owners Made Money, But Released Mack After 1897 Season.

CONNIE MACK, who has just won his eighth American League pennant as manager of the Athletics, in today's installment of his 50 years in baseball, tells how he was released as a manager after his 1897 club finished in sixth place.

This was an act of a member of the Pittsburgh club and he was released in spite of the fact that the owners made money.

Owner Kerr, at Later Meeting, Tells Connie That He Made a Mistake in Releasing Him as Leader.

THIS season was not without its pleasures for me as I made some trades that did not turn out as expected and the stockholders were disappointed. Soon I detected a chilling atmosphere in place of the warmth that I found in 1895 and later part of the previous season, when I took over the club. I was not over the club when I took over the club when I took over the club.

The usual cordial relations were lacking and I was not blind to the writing on the baseball wall. Support from the owners was lacking. So when the season closed, I was not surprised when President Kerr called me into his office and told me that he was in the notion of getting a new manager for 1897 and that I would be relieved of the responsibility.

"But mind you," went on Kerr in a most pleasant voice, "I want you to stay with us and catch when you can and also look after the pitchers."

I didn't hesitate in my reply. I told him that I would never be satisfied until I was able to make a mistake on his part and unfair to my successor to have me still on the team.

President Kerr saw the wisdom of my remarks and said he would give me my unconditional release and that I would be free to go anywhere I pleased.

He shook my hands warmly and wished me the best of luck. That ended my career in the National League that began late in the season of 1894 with Washington, just 10 years earlier.

A year later I happened to have occasion to visit Pittsburgh and I naturally called at the club office. President Kerr and several other owners greeted me warmly and Kerr frankly admitted to me that he was too busy in releasing me and that he had regretted it. He also told me that under my management the Pirates had made more money for the stockholders than any other leader.

"We made money," averred Kerr, "all the time you were on the team and it was your judgment on our part to let you go."

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEXT INSTALLMENT MONDAY.

Owners Made Money, But Released Mack After 1897 Season.

CONNIE MACK, who has just won his eighth American League pennant as manager of the Athletics, in today's installment of his 50 years in baseball, tells how he was released as a manager after his 1897 club finished in sixth place.

This was an act of a member of the Pittsburgh club and he was released in spite of the fact that the owners made money.

THIS season was not without its pleasures for me as I made some trades that did not turn out as expected and the stockholders were disappointed. Soon I detected a chilling atmosphere in place of the warmth that I found in 1895 and later part of the previous season, when I took over the club. I was not over the club when I took over the club when I took over the club.

The usual cordial relations were lacking and I was not blind to the writing on the baseball wall. Support from the owners was lacking. So when the season closed, I was not surprised when President Kerr called me into his office and told me that he was in the notion of getting a new manager for 1897 and that I would be relieved of the responsibility.

"But mind you," went on Kerr in a most pleasant voice, "I want you to stay with us and catch when you can and also look after the pitchers."

I didn't hesitate in my reply. I told him that I would never be satisfied until I was able to make a mistake on his part and unfair to my successor to have me still on the team.

President Kerr saw the wisdom of my remarks and said he would give me my unconditional release and that I would be free to go anywhere I pleased.

He shook my hands warmly and wished me the best of luck. That ended my career in the National League that began late in the season of 1894 with Washington, just 10 years earlier.

A year later I happened to have occasion to visit Pittsburgh and I naturally called at the club office. President Kerr and several other owners greeted me warmly and Kerr frankly admitted to me that he was too busy in releasing me and that he had regretted it. He also told me that under my management the Pirates had made more money for the stockholders than any other leader.

"We made money," averred Kerr, "all the time you were on the team and it was your judgment on our part to let you go."

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEXT INSTALLMENT MONDAY.

Owners Made Money, But Released Mack After 1897 Season.

Cardinals, Since Aug. 9, Have Outplayed Braves' 'Miracle' Team of 1914

By Herman Wecke. The Cardinals' spectacular pennant drive, which started when Flint Rhem and Bill Hallahan subdued the Brooklyn Robins by a 4 to 3 score at Sportsman's Park, Aug. 9, has been even more sensational than the rise of George Stallings' miracle team, the Braves of 1914.

Since that time, the Cardinals have played to a winning percentage of .505, winning 35 games and losing only eight.

Records for the seasons of 1914 and 1914 show that the advance of Street's men has been more rapid than that of the Braves. The Redbirds started their drive when 15 games behind, while the Braves were only 6 1/2 games behind the league leaders in this case the Giants.

The figures on the two races on Aug. 9, follow:

1914. Club. W. L. Pct. G.B. Brooklyn ... 38 41 .481 ... 10 1/2 Chicago ... 32 48 .400 ... 16 1/2 Cardinals ... 32 52 .385 ... 16 1/2

1914. Club. W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 34 47 .420 ... 12 1/2 Chicago ... 32 48 .400 ... 16 1/2 Cardinals ... 32 52 .385 ... 16 1/2

These tables show that the 1914 Cardinals were as far out of third

place when they started their sensational spurt as the Braves were out of the lead. The men of Street were only a game over the 500 mark, while Stallings' miracle team of 1914 was four contests better than .500.

After the Braves started their drive in 1914, the club finished with 45 victories against 13 defeats, for a winning percentage of .778. The Cardinals at present are traveling at a pace of 70, with 21 victories out of 41 contests. The Braves won in 1914 with 74-51-13.

Hold Meeting Monday. A meeting will be held at room 208, City Hall, next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of making tentative plans for a city-wide celebration in the event the Cardinals win the National League pennant. Invitations have been sent to the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, and all these interested are invited to attend.

WILLIAMS TO MEET BORICH IN AMATEUR BOUT HERE SEPT. 29

One of the feature matches on George Williams' amateur boxing card Monday night, Sept. 29, at the Coliseum will bring together Woodrow Williams, crack local bantamweight, who is aspirant for the Mississippi Valley honors, and Joe (Peasants) Borich, Western A. A. champion.

In another battle which should furnish fans with some action, Frank Doxy, Mississippi Valley senior flyweight champion, will take on Harold (Spider) Kaderbach, Mississippi Valley junior 115-pound monarch in his last match Doxy knocked out Bobby Van Hook at the Senate A. C.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club. W. L. Pct. G.B. St. Louis ... 38 41 .481 ... 10 1/2 Chicago ... 32 48 .400 ... 16 1/2 Cardinals ... 32 52 .385 ... 16 1/2

1914. Club. W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 34 47 .420 ... 12 1/2 Chicago ... 32 48 .400 ... 16 1/2 Cardinals ... 32 52 .385 ... 16 1/2

These tables show that the 1914 Cardinals were as far out of third

place when they started their sensational spurt as the Braves were out of the lead. The men of Street were only a game over the 500 mark, while Stallings' miracle team of 1914 was four contests better than .500.

After the Braves started their drive in 1914, the club finished with 45 victories against 13 defeats, for a winning percentage of .778. The Cardinals at present are traveling at a pace of 70, with 21 victories out of 41 contests. The Braves won in 1914 with 74-51-13.

Hold Meeting Monday. A meeting will be held at room 208, City Hall, next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of making tentative plans for a city-wide celebration in the event the Cardinals win the National League pennant. Invitations have been sent to the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, and all these interested are invited to attend.

WILLIAMS TO MEET BORICH IN AMATEUR BOUT HERE SEPT. 29

One of the feature matches on George Williams' amateur boxing card Monday night, Sept. 29, at the Coliseum will bring together Woodrow Williams, crack local bantamweight, who is aspirant for the Mississippi Valley honors, and Joe (Peasants) Borich, Western A. A. champion.

In another battle which should furnish fans with some action, Frank Doxy, Mississippi Valley senior flyweight champion, will take on Harold (Spider) Kaderbach, Mississippi Valley junior 115-pound monarch in his last match Doxy knocked out Bobby Van Hook at the Senate A. C.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club. W. L. Pct. G.B. St. Louis ... 38 41 .481 ... 10 1/2 Chicago ... 32 48 .400 ... 16 1/2 Cardinals ... 32 52 .385 ... 16 1/2

1914. Club. W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 34 47 .420 ... 12 1/2 Chicago ... 32 48 .400 ... 16 1/2 Cardinals ... 32 52 .385 ... 16 1/2

Racing Results

At Lincoln Field.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Time, 1:13.4. Winner, 2-1, 1-2, 1-4, 1-8, 1-16, 1-32, 1-64, 1-128, 1-256, 1-512, 1-1024, 1-2048, 1-4096, 1-8192, 1-16384, 1-32768, 1-65536, 1-131072, 1-262144, 1-524288, 1-1048576, 1-2097152, 1-4194304, 1-8388608, 1-16777216, 1-33554432, 1-67108864, 1-134217728, 1-268435456, 1-536870912, 1-1073741824, 1-2147483648, 1-4294967296, 1-8589934592, 1-17179869184, 1-34359738368, 1-68719476736, 1-137438953472, 1-274877906944, 1-549755813888, 1-1099511627776, 1-2199023255552, 1-4398046511104, 1-8796093022208, 1-17592186044416, 1-35184372088832, 1-70368744177664, 1-140737488355328, 1-281474976710656, 1-562949953421312, 1-1125899906842624, 1-2251799813685248, 1-4503599627370496, 1-9007199254740992, 1-18014398509481984, 1-36028797018963968, 1-72057594037927936, 1-144115188075855872, 1-288230376151711744, 1-576460752303423488, 1-1152921504606846976, 1-2305843009213693952, 1-4611686018427387904, 1-9223372036854775808, 1-18446744073709551616, 1-36893488147419103232, 1-73786976294838206464, 1-147573952589676412928, 1-295147905179352825856, 1-590295810358705651712, 1-1180591620717411303424, 1-2361183241434822606848, 1-4722366482869645213696, 1-9444732965739290427392, 1-18889465931478580854784, 1-37778931862957161709568, 1-75557863725914323419136, 1-151115727451828646838272, 1-302231454903657293676544, 1-604462909807314587353088, 1-1208925819614629174706176, 1-2417851639229258349412352, 1-4835703278458516698824704, 1-9671406556917033397649408, 1-19342813113834066795298816, 1-38685626227668133590597632, 1-77371252455336267181195264, 1-154742504910672534362390528, 1-309485009821345068724781056, 1-618970019642690137449562112, 1-1237940039285380274899124224, 1-2475880078570760549798248448, 1-4951760157141521099596496896, 1-9903520314283042199192993792, 1-19807040628566084398385987584, 1-39614081257132168796771975168, 1-79228162514264337593543950336, 1-158456325028528675187087900672, 1-316912650057057350374175801344, 1-633825300114114700748351602688, 1-1267650600228229401496703205376, 1-2535

12 SHIPS WRECKED BY GALE OFF EUROPE

Italian Cargo Steamer in Distress — Six of French Crew Rescued.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—A severe equinoctial gale today wrecked and menaced various kinds of craft off the western coast of Europe.

The storm has been raging since last night but reports from the southwestern coast of England this afternoon said the gale had attained a force of 100 miles an hour and gave new cause for apprehension. While more than a dozen vessels, most of them small craft, have been wrecked or badly damaged in British waters.

News from the Continent showed conditions to be just as bad in the channel, along the French Atlantic coast and as far south as Spain.

Cargo Steamer in Distress.
The Italian cargo steamer Tuscania Vivaldi has been in distress off Ouessant, Brittany, since last night. The tug Aurech put out from Brest this morning to aid it but was forced to return with its bridge swept away and one sailor missing.

The British steamer Temple Mead sent out a call for help last night but notified its owners this morning that it was out of danger and on the way to Cardiff.

The Weymouth life-saving crew and the Portland Rocket Apparat were credited today with saving six members of the crew of the French schooner Madeleine Tristan. The ship had been driven on Chesil Beach at Portland, and six sailors were taken off after a rocket line had been shot to the deck. The same organization rescued the crew of two from the French Ketch Leone, which went aground on a reef in Portland harbor.

The 9000-ton steamer Unverfehlt went on the rocks in Plymouth Sound. Several members of the crew were taken off by the Plymouth lifeboat but the captain, his wife and 15 other sailors remained aboard.

Ship Smashed on Beach.
At Dover the ship Mavis was washed from its anchorage and smashed on the beach.

The steamer Drifter Champion was wrecked while entering Looe-mouth Harbor last night. Its crew of seven were taken off by means of ropes.

Damage was done on land also in the British Isles, while in the English Channel, always noted for its roughness, rolled up tremendous seas and all except the stanchest vessels suspended traffic.

Vessels from America also came through terrific seas. The liner Statendam reached Plymouth from New York with nine windows on the promenade deck smashed by waves, while the Aurania went through three days of gales and mountainous waves.

At San Sebastian, Spain, several fishing craft were wrecked and considerable damage was wrought along the waterfront by the storm. Scheduled yachting events were postponed on account of the rough sea.

THREE WOMEN AMONG 47 HELD IN DRY AND GAMBLING RAIDS
20 Bottles of Beer Found in Bath-tub at Biddle Street House; Negroes Arrested at Polky Drawing.

Forty-seven persons, including three women, were held by police last night after 13 raids on alleged liquor and gambling establishments. A woman who said she was Mrs. Mary Walker, 46 years old, was arrested at 1415A Biddle street, when police reported finding 20 bottles of beer in ice in a bathtub at her place, with an additional supply of 30 bottles in the kitchen.

Two young women, who gave their names as Miss Ida Black and Miss Velma Turner, and a man were arrested at 4661 West Pine boulevard, when police reported finding 300 quarts of beer there.

Others held were booked as: Emanuel Gilmore, 1345 South Broadway; Tony Conzino and two others, 321 South Broadway; Edward Hunt and five others, 4207A Race Course avenue; Eugene Mooney, 615 North Vandeventer avenue; Carl Wolff, 2104 Oregon avenue; Thomas Greenhill, and one other, 2300 Lemp avenue.

Nine Negroes were arrested at a policy drawing at 3233 Pine boulevard, and seven Negroes at a game at 3095 Lemp boulevard.

BISHOP W. A. LEONARD SINKING
Prelate, Who Is 85, Has Been Ill for Year.

By the Associated Press.
GAMBIER, O., Sept. 20.—Bishop William A. Leonard of the Episcopal Church, who has been ill for more than a year, was reported to be sinking rapidly today.

Bishop Leonard, who is 85 years old, is senior prelate and one of the oldest men in point of service in the Episcopal Church. He presided over the Ohio Diocese for more than 40 years prior to his retirement from active service last spring.

Offers Tract for Barbers' Home.
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20.—Fred W. Fitch, millionaire hair tonic manufacturer, announced yesterday that he would offer a 1000-acre tract at land in Monroe County, Wis., valued at \$50,000 as a home for aged and incapacitated barbers. The land will be offered to the Association of Master Barbers at the annual convention in St. Louis Monday and will be contingent upon the raising of at least \$50,000 for erection of proposed national home.

Bequests to Spiritualist Cause In the Will of Conan Doyle

Author Leaves Sums to Various Societies and Expresses Confidence His Successors 'Will Combat Materialism.'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—Several bequests to further the cause of spiritualism were made in the will of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes and propagandist of spiritualistic beliefs.

The will is in the late author's handwriting and was drawn up by himself in May of this year.

Legacies of \$100 (about \$500) each were bequeathed to the Spiritualist Alliance of London and the National Spiritualistic Union of Manchester.

The Psychic College will receive about \$1000. The sum of \$500 was left to the "spiritual community" which holds its meetings at Grothian Hall, Wignmore street, and a like amount was left to David Gow, editor of "Light," a spiritualistic magazine.

The Psychic Gazette received \$50. "If I have not left more to promote this cause," Sir Arthur wrote, "it is because in my lifetime I have been able to devote considerable sums to this end and because my successors will, I know, follow my example in combating materialism and endeavoring to infuse fresh vitality into the various religions of the world."

Several personal bequests were made, including \$250 to the Authors' Club of which Sir Arthur was one of the leading supporters "to be used for the greater comfort of the members."

The sum of \$2500, to be paid at

once, was bequeathed to Lady Doyle as well as all household property and effects. An elder daughter, Mary, will receive \$10,000. The residue of the estate, after all bequests are made, was left half to the widow and half to be divided among three children, Denis, Malcolm, and Jean.

The total value of the estate is not known as inquiries regarding the sale of Doyle's books in various parts of the world must be completed before the figure can be ascertained.

Death has not brought rest to Doyle, according to a statement which the Daily Mail attributes to his widow.

Speaking to a reporter of the communications she says she had received from her husband, Lady Doyle is quoted as saying:

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

"He is very tired. Just as on earth a man after years of labor desires rest, so my husband wants peace for a while. He is studying the ropes and learning how to get in touch with the best way."

REDS RETURN TO U. S. TO ENTER PRISON

They Are Members of Group Convicted of Murder in Gastonia Strike.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The New York Times says four of the seven Communists under long prison sentences in North Carolina in connection with the Gastonia textile strike have arranged to surrender at Charlotte, N. C., before Sept. 23 to avoid forfeiture of bail.

The men were convicted of the slaying of Chief of Police Adolph and disappeared shortly after the convictions were upheld on Aug. 20 by the North Carolina Supreme Court. They are at liberty under bail totaling \$49,000.

Two of the men who plan to give themselves up are Fred Edwin Beal and K. Y. Hendricks, who are said to have returned to the United States recently from Mexico. Beal is under a sentence of 10 to 15 years and Hendricks of 5 to 17.

The other two who plan to surrender are George Carten of Michigan, N. J., sentenced to 17 to 20 years, and Louis McGinnis of Gastonia, sentenced to 12 to 15 years. They are said to have been hiding in this country.

The other three, Clarence Miller of Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph Harrison of Passaic, N. J., and W. W. McGinnis of Gastonia are reported to have elected to remain in Russia under the protection of the communists and the red trade union International. Miller and Harrison are under sentences of 17 to 20 years and McGinnis, 12 to 15 years.

Beal is reported to have told his friends he had no intention of going back to the Southern textile workers who had been loyal to him and that his leaving for Russia was occasioned by the wish to discuss with the Communist International differences of opinion as to the proper line to follow in the present situation.

He was quoted as saying he wished to see Soviet Russia before starting his prison term. Beal is said to have been in Pontiac, Mich., on a criminal syndicate charge and has until Oct. 7 to show why his bail should not be forfeited.

The Times says the Communist party officials here were bitterly opposed to any of the defendants leaving this country and that the five men defied party orders and raised the money to defray the expenses of their trip after refusing the party's request to submit their cases in writing to the Communist in Moscow.

Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

DRY AGENTS GREET FLYERS FROM CANADA

Hawks, Brock and Haldeman Among Those Fined by Customs Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 20.—United States Customs agents greeted the annual Ford air tour on its arrival here from Canada yesterday and two hours later Capt. Frank Hawks, William S. Brock, George Haldeman and a dozen other celebrated flyers gathered in a mournful circle around a pile of broken bottles and a washbowl of fine Canadian liquors that the Government agents had fished from the corners of their planes, while 2000 air fans heckled the searchers.

Hawks, a Montana man, was particularly chagrined. As an official of the tour, he steered the planes into town in his transcontinental record ship and after a grand gesture over the heads of his friends who knew him as a big boy in a "Leviathan" shot, he had to stand by while inspectors hauled six fancy bottles of Hennessy, three Star Hennessy, and other liquor from their hiding places in his racing plane. He forked over \$30 in fine to the Government men.

Rather Hard Condition.
George Haldeman, Atlantic flyer, showed wide-eyed surprise when a dozen bottles were found aboard his Bolandea pacemaker. Agents pulled out a big furry article and wanted to know what was in it.

"Nothing," said George. "It's a cushion, you know, to sit on," but in the confusion the agents found a half case of Canadian beer.

"I wonder where that came from?" said the pilot. "You know I carried that half way across Canada and ordered my mechanic to unload it at the last stop," Haldeman, who has been suffering from a bad case of grippe, entered a local hospital last night for treatment.

W. S. Brock of the famous flying team of Brock and Schlee, dug down in his jeans for \$5 in fines for a quart of sherry cached in his Lockheed Vega. Tom Colby, official weather man for the tour, brought in two quarts of hard liquor and more was found among the baggage and passengers carried in the Belandea piloted by Wesley Smith and Walter Beech.

Bottles All Over Field.
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

BLIMP FORCED DOWN NEAR EDWARDSVILLE

Gas Escapes When Propeller Tip Goes Through Bag of Army Ship.

The United States Army blimp TC-255, on the way from Scott Field to Fort Snelling, Minn., was forced down about six miles north of Edwardsville last night when a tip of a propeller flew off and went through the bag, letting the gas escape. None of the seven men in the crew was injured and the blimp was only slightly damaged.

The blimp was in command of Capt. Douglas Johnson.

The landing was made on the farm of Norman C. Flagg. The accident occurred about 6:20 o'clock, a short time after the ship had left its hangar at Scott Field.

Arrangements were made to take the alrship back to Scott Field today.

BOY, 15, GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING YOUNG WOMAN
Allegedly Saw Her in Inn and He Probably Will Be Taken to Asylum.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 20.—Harry Woolsey, a 15-year-old slayer of a domestic servant in his parents' household, was sentenced today to a life term in State prison. The lad, who looks much older than his years, was indicted for the murder on July 13 of Anna Miller of Scranton, Pa., his companion on a walking trip over Green Pond Mountain. He did not plead to the indictment today, his counsel pointing out the boy was said by four alienists to be suffering from dementia praecox.

He will be taken to prison Monday, but indications are he will be sent to a hospital for the insane. The reason for the slaying was not learned. The youth indicated he drew a knife and stabbed the young woman on an impulse and did her body behind a pile of stones.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolsey of Ridgewood, have a summer home near the scene of the killing.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Several hundred dollars in fines were collected and more than 100 bottles were seized, but the Government was having difficulty in tracing the bottles to their owners. Late arrivals who got wind of what was going on when they landed, emptied their pockets, rolled bottles down the line toward the ships of other contestants and tossed them under automobiles parked nearby.

By the time the last ship landed bottles were strewn around most of the planes.

There was a banquet last night in honor of pilots and passengers of the tour. "It was difficult to get the flyers to sing 'America' after their reception," said J. W. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was quite cheerful, however.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS</

NIGHT COIN-HOARDERS
EXECUTED IN RUSS

Secret Police Announce They
Were Convicted Also of
Anti-Soviet Propaganda.

the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—Eight persons accused of counter-revolutionary activity, including two priests, were shot yesterday in Leningrad in White Russia.
The Soviet secret police announced that they had been convicted of hoarding silver and gold and of carrying on anti-Soviet propaganda.
It was alleged that large quantities of silver and gold had been found in their possession.
Simultaneously 428 other persons accused of counter-revolutionary activity in various parts of Russia were sentenced to imprisonment of three to 10 years on charges of speculation and hoarding were lodged again in the same.
Two business men and a former police officer were among those shot.

Named Head of Reichwehr,
the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—President Hindenburg today appointed Gen. Kurt von Hammerstein as chief of the Reichwehr (Home Guard). He succeeds Wilhelm Heib, who resigned because of the age of 61, he felt the duties of the post too arduous and the young and more energetic man should head the nation's defense force.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

Together Again!
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
in Paramount Hit
"Anybody's
Woman"
Mickey Mouse
Johnny Hines

MISSOURI

REX BEACH'S
Sensational Novel
"THE SPOILERS"
Featuring
GARY COOPER
BETTY COMPTON
HARRY GREEN
Vitaphone
Varieties

GRAND 4333 Grand
Double Program: All Stars 40-
RICHARD BARTHELMIN in
"THE DAWN PATROL"
And
"BORROWED WIVES"

ARSENAL 291 & Grand
"RECAPTURED LOVE" with Ben
Brent, and "PARADISE ISLAND"

AUBERT 2945 East
Sue Carroll in "DANCING SWEETIES"
and "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"

COLUMBIA 2927 South
Jack Mulhall in "Road to Paradise"
and "THE KNEW WOMAN" Two Bits

ELIZABETH 291 & Grand
Greta Garbo in "ROMANCE" and
"BE YOURSELF" with Fannie Brice

GRAND 2921 & Jefferson
Loretta Young in "Road to Paradise"
and the Left Hand "Oh! Sailor Behavior"

HIP-POCOT 1601 McCune
Double Program: "Man Trouble" with
Milton Sills, and "Oh! Sailor Behavior"

LAFAYETTE 2913 & Jefferson
Fannie Brice in "BE YOURSELF"
and "BOARDING SCHOOL"

LIND 2911 N. Grand
Dick Bartelme in "THE DAWN
PATROL" and "Oh! Sailor Behavior"

MAFFEE 291 & Grand
Clara Bow in "Love Among Millions"
and "A Notorious Affair"

MANCHESTER 2911
Conrad Nagel in "Numbered Men"
Helen Kane, "Dangerous Dan McGraw"

MAPLEWOOD 2911
"SHOWGIRL IN HOLLYWOOD" with
Alice White, and "TENTATION"

MIKADO 2911 East
"LAWFUL LARCENY" and
"SONG OF THE FLAME"

PAGEANT 2911 Grand
"KING OF THE CHILDREN" and
"THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY"

SHAW 2911 Grand
Wm. Powell in "The Deacon"
and "M. I. 663" and "The Deacon"

THEATRE 2911 Grand
Dick Bartelme in "THE DAWN
PATROL" and "Borrowed Wives"

TIVOLI 2911 Grand
"THE ROAD TO PARADISE" and
"THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY"

WAGON 2911 Grand
Walter Pidgeon in "THE ROAD TO
PARADISE" and "The Deacon"

WHEEL 2911 Grand
"THE DAWN PATROL" and
"Borrowed Wives"

Popular Comics
News Photographs

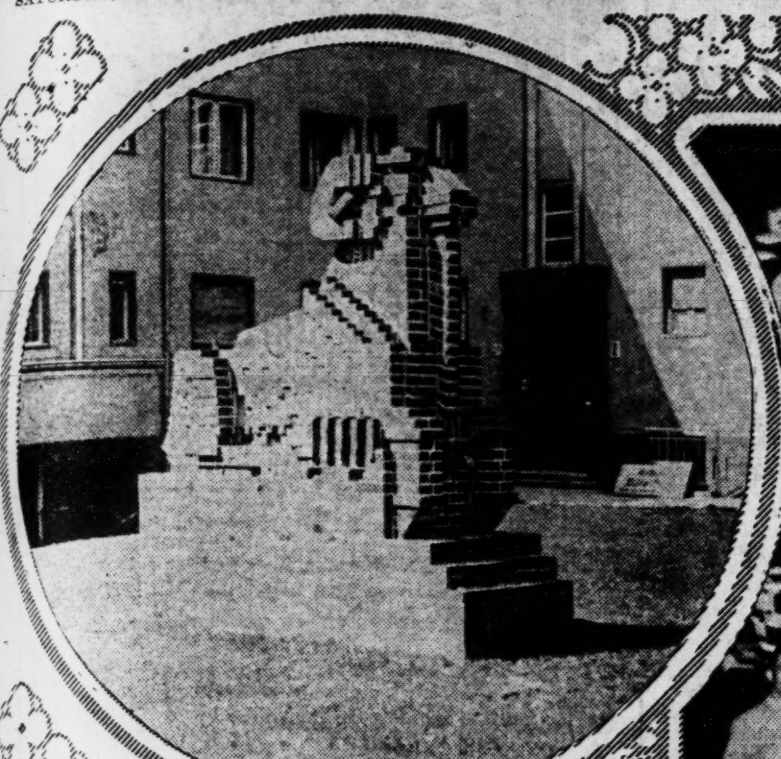
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930.

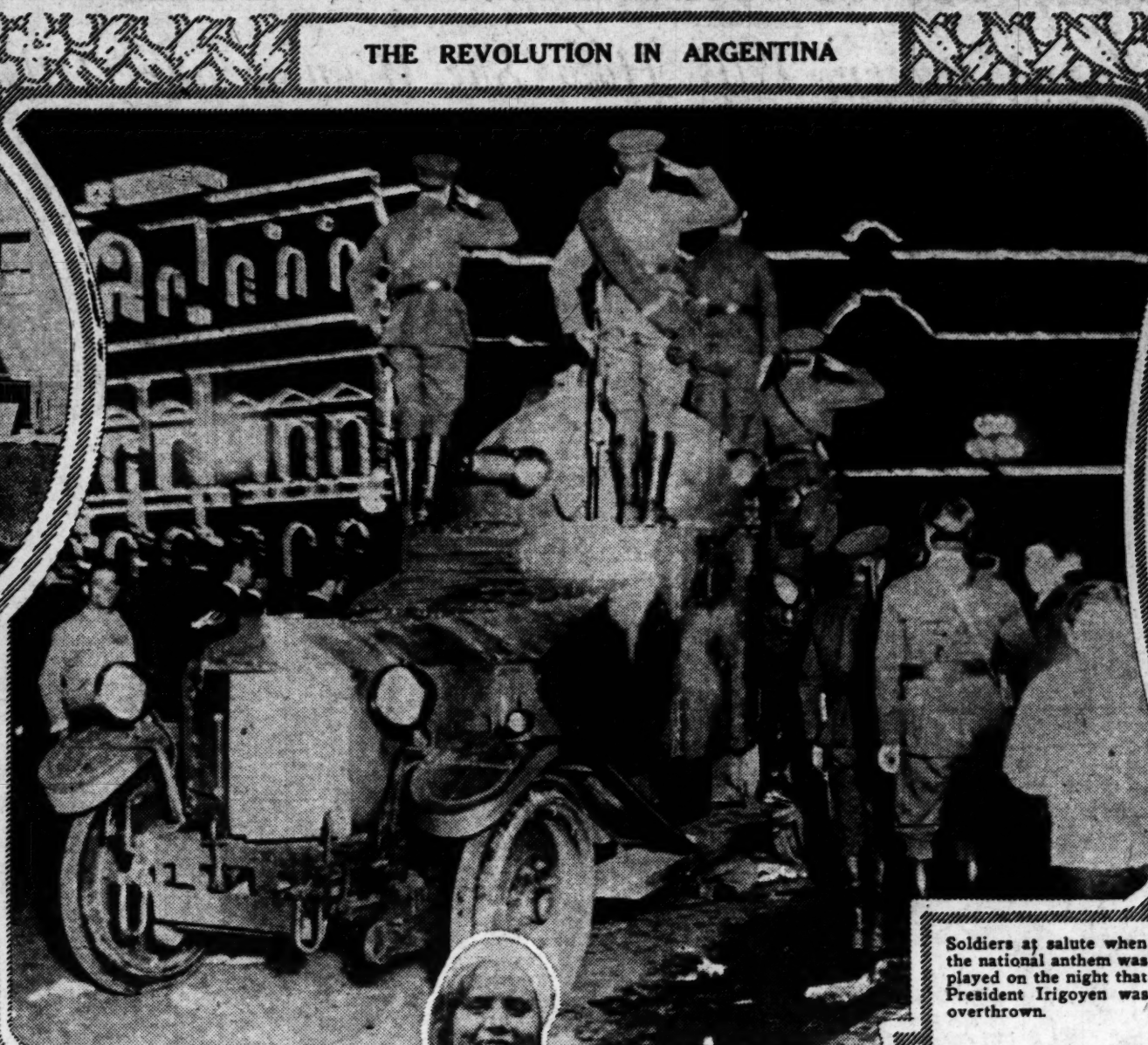
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930. PAGE 10

THE REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINA



A RAM AT REST

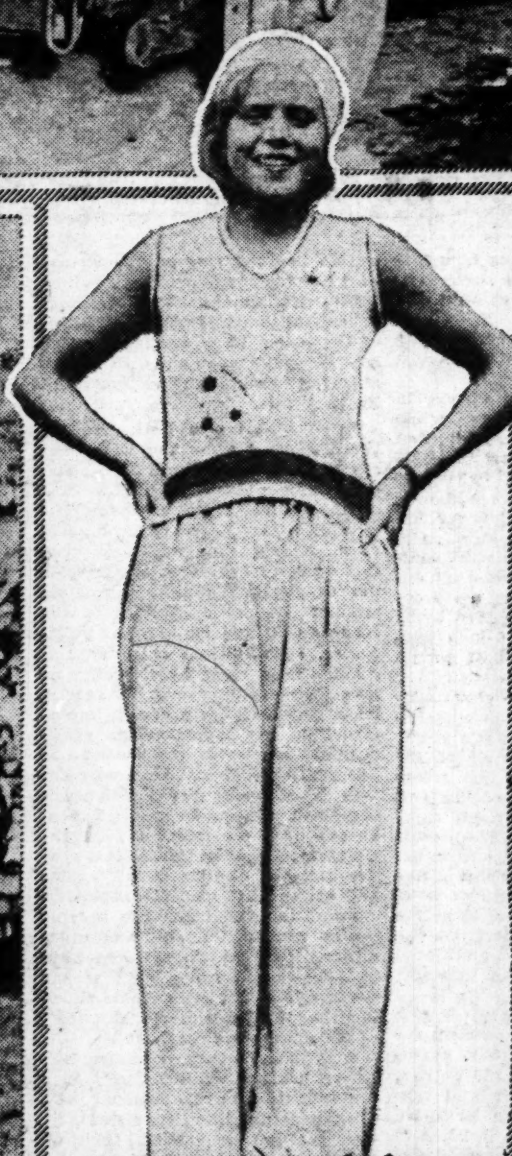
Fancy job of bricklaying in front of the Tourist Information Bureau in Berlin.



HOSTESS PAJAMAS

Flowing sleeves and wide satin trousers feature this garment which is slowly emerging from the seclusion of the bedroom and boudoir into the public view. The surplice bodice is decorated with printing in deep red.

SPORTS IN SCOTLAND



RUM RUNNER RELOADING

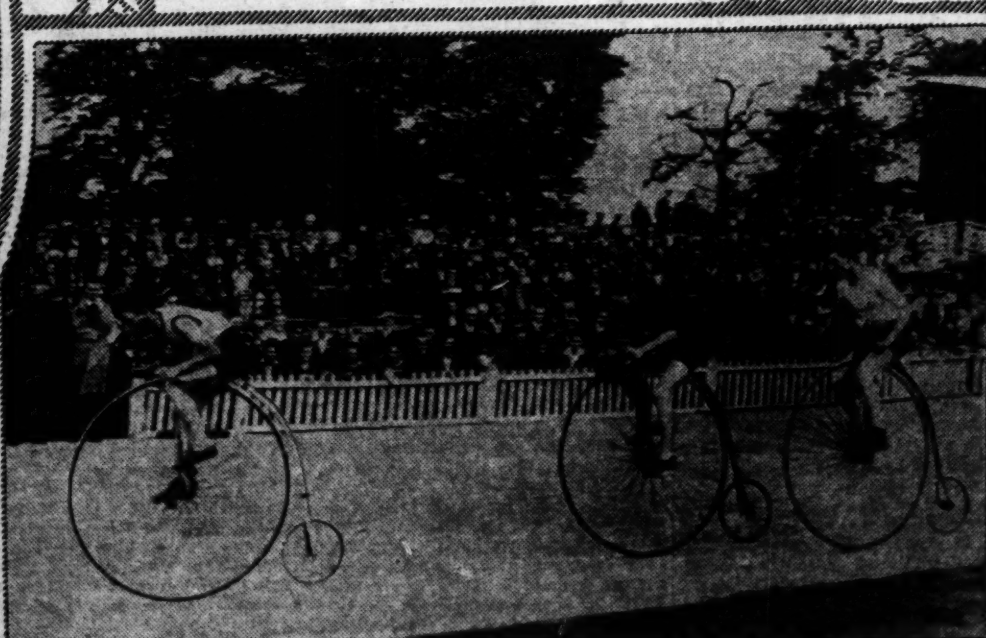


WIFE OF THE POLISH MINISTER OF FINANCE

Sergeant-Major Starkey of Stirling tossing the caber at the national Argyleshire games at Oran. Starkey won the caber, hammer and shot events.

Mme. Konopacka Matuszewska, after she had won the discus throw at the Women's Olympiad recently held in Prague.

A "PENNY-FARTHING" RACE



Scene at the Herne Hill cycle meet in England, where one event each year is run off on old-style wheels.

A ROYAL JOCKEY



Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden riding "Zoya," on which he won the Swedish Jockey Club's Grand Prix near Stockholm. "Zoya" is owned by the Countess Estelle Manville Bernadotte, who was an American girl.

ARKANSAS WOMAN LEGISLATOR

Mrs. Ethel Cole Cunningham, who will be the only member of her sex in the next Arkansas Legislature.

EACH MAN MUST SPEND \$30 IMMEDIATELY

Leo Munchenberger, president of a paint company in Kansas City, who gave that sum to each of his employees with the proviso that they buy something with it. The money was not to be used for paying bills nor as the first payment on installments.

ALIMONY



FAITH BALDWIN
Who Wrote
"THE OFFICE WIFE"

CHAPTER XXVII.

EARLY that morning she got up. The relentless mirror leered at her, she knew, glancing into it and away that all her care of the night before had availed her nothing. She was tired; her skin was dry and drawn; her eyes had looked on nightmare.

It was only pride she was parting with and the senuous delight of her flesh, but it crucified her, nevertheless, and it would leave scars.

She wrote, at her little desk: "I can't. I'm too selfish. I want what I have. I can't give it up. You'll be glad, I think. Don't try and see me... please. And don't write."

She dared not say more. That night she went out with a man she had met in the South, an old man, suave and amiable. She got delicately drunk at a night club, and people said, smiling, "Where's Stoddard, I wonder?"

He was alone, at home, the letter in his hand. He was tired, he was glad, now, that he had made the gesture. He forgot the hypocrisy, the vanity of it that had sickened him the night before. Tomorrow he would go to Charlotte. The slate wiped clean. He would begin over again.

And, seeing her, feeling himself as humble as a little boy in her presence, feeling himself purged and cleansed, loving, rather, the sense of unworthiness that took him when he was near her, he told her, because it seemed to him that there was no danger now: "Dane is to be married again—did you know it?"

She stared at him, startled. Her eyes were dark with sudden anger. She hated Stephen Dane. She had no use for him beyond the checks he sent her for her comfort—but he had been hers, she had loved him. He had ceased to love her, as she had him. But now—she loved some one else.

"Stephen! Are you insane?"

SHE was in love with Stoddard—in love, genuinely, for the first time in her life. But now the look at him coldly as if he had been a stranger. Stoddard felt vaguely uncomfortable. Women—there was no end to their alterations, their bewildering flights of mood.

"No, I'm not," he said, and touched her with his hand. "I know... some relatives of the girl. She was in his office—a... a Miss Harkness."

Charlotte flung back her head and her white throat quivered with laughter.

"Harkness... Eve Harkness... the secretary... how—how impressively comical!"

Stoddard looked at her, frowning. After all, although he couldn't tell her so, Eve was his friend. Or rather, he was hers.

"What's so damned funny about it?" she asked, sharply.

"But—can't you see? Oh, I forgot you didn't know. They had been seen together—a lot. I think he was crazy about her. I thought so then. Of course, I had no actual proof. But it was she who gave me the divorce."

"What do you mean—exactly?"

"He wouldn't give it, you see. Charlotte explained, still shaken with that unpleasant laughter, "until I threatened him with her... said I'd name her. And now—"

"Well," said Charlotte sarcastically, "I might just as well have done so... things look that way."

Stoddard rose to his feet, his hand nervously fingering the little mustache. He looked very tall and very remote. Charlotte straightened up and looked at him.

"Don't say that—I know Eve Harkness. She's an absolutely straight girl. I don't know your ex-husband, thank God, but I do know her, and he's a damned lucky fellow. Get that?"

She got it. She leaned back, smiling a little.

"Oh, of course—if you take her part."

He was out of love with her at that moment—as lovers are so often. He looked at her from under narrow lids; spoke brutally.

"You probably threw them together. If I know anything on earth it's that Eve Harkness wouldn't look at a married man. She's too decent!"

CHARLOTTE quivered. Somewhere in that statement there was an arrow that hit. Yet Stoddard wasn't married.

"It's a wonder you didn't marry her yourself!" she flung out. "You seem completely insane about her."

"She'd never look at me," Stoddard told her. "I was dirt under her feet, that's all."

He frowned, sick at heart. He never cared for Eve—that way. Just liked her, admired her. And she hadn't had anything over for him. God knows. Suddenly his blind eyes were open. She knew, of course. Had always known.

GIRL, 13, IS CHAMPION PISTOL SHOT

Arlayne Brown Tells How She Won Many Titles



SKETCHES FROM ENVOIRS OF ARLAYNE IN ACTION

moth ball to smotherers at a distance of 15 yards. She shoots out the flame of a candle without disturbing the candle. Spectators saw her do all these tricks at the Outdoor Life Show in the Arena last spring.

And she is a straight shooter in more senses than one, for while trick shooters in stage or exhibition work are known to resort to shells filled with small shot or coarse sand, Arlayne never has laid eyes upon a "scatter bullet," never has had a trick gun in her hands. Ordinarily she uses a Colt .38 caliber revolver though she does occasionally. It is a standard army officer's weapon with 6-inch barrel and three and a half pound trigger pull.

Winning medals and championship in straight marksmanship is just nothing in Arlayne's young life any more. The front of the small waistcoat which she wears with a manly little shooting suit of riding breeches, boots and sombrero, is so covered with medals she will have to grow larger before she finds room for more. She came home from the annual meet of the National Rifle and Revolver Association at Camp Perry, O., the other day with two additional medals and several cash prizes.

IN this meet she competed with the best shots in the country for the national individual championship. There were 200 entries, mostly soldiers, sailors and marines, no other woman or child competing, and Arlayne finished in twenty-third place. In a rapid-fire match, consisting of five shots in 18 seconds for a total of 20 shots, she beat 140 entrants, finishing

"She was forever buying things, running around. And he wasn't a mixer. Just a case of not being suited, I suppose," concluded Mrs. Jarvis, almost bursting. Tomorrow "What do you think, my dear... Stephen Dane is marrying into the Bedford family!" would be the burden of her song.

Bedford had found out what he wanted to know, which was that the much-advertised radio girl was Eve's predecessor. He turned from Mrs. Jarvis, and she drifted back to the clamorous bridge table, feeling very important.

Stephen and Eve were married early in June in Port Chester, Mrs. Bedford motored out with them. She had seen them together several times, dating from the family dinner she gave them. She and Stephen were in a position of armed neutrality. He did not attract her at all, and as all her likings were based on attractions, she did not like him. As for him, he admitted to himself that she was, perhaps, the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. But he hated to think of her as Eve's mother. There was an aura about her that disturbed him. He could not put a name to it, but it was there.

Bedford, who had ways of finding out things, had dropped into the offices of the aluminum company, of which he was a director and a large stockholder, and had interviewed the unsuspecting Stephen. It was easy to find out when and where. And he drove up to the place at the appointed time and proceeded, to his own mortification, to shake hands with the woman who had been his wife and to congratulate Stephen and Eve.

(Continued Monday.)

Copyright, 1930.

THE MARRY—GO—ROUND

By Helen Rowland



Tips for Eve

"Spiritual love" and "mental companionship" are becoming as most as quaint as a sewing basket and as obsolete as a golden wedding.

Silence is radium. No man likes to hear a foolish woman chatter; but he can stand even that better than the loquacity of a brainy woman being volubly "brilliant."

A camel may never be able to pass through the eye of a needle, but many a woman will, after she has batted down sufficiently to squeeze into this season's bathing-suits.

Any man can make almost any woman his "slave," merely by giving her all the money, attention and devotion she wants; but most men don't care to pay that price for a "slave," these days.

In order to be prepared for all the changes in a modern man's love, a woman would have to (figuratively) carry a sunshade, a raincoat, a fur wrap, an ice-bag and an electric fan.

The girl who continuously drowns her sorrows and troubles in the cocktail glass at night, is apt to find their ghosts staring at her from the looking glass, some morning.

When a man buys a flyover, he doesn't expect it to turn into a Rolls-Royce overnight; but he will cheerfully marry a highbrow's butterfly, and expect her to turn into a grub, a cook, an Alice-in-the-fire or a household appliance, the moment the clergyman pronounces the magic words over them.

Lots of people appear to go into marriage, these days, with the determination to prove that it is a failure.

You can always have a radio or a motor-car sent up on trial—but, you've got to take a husband on trust!

(Copyright, 1930.)

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Brief articles prepared by experts Edited by Dr. Jago Goldham, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Word's Story.

JOHN and Peggy had been introduced to the word Welcome. It was the first time they had ever met a word out of a book, and it was indeed an unusual experience.

Welcome looked quite large outside of a book. And he looked over so generous and pleasant and nice. He had refreshments for them, and as they sat and ate he told his story.

"Your friend, the Little Black Clock," he began, "has magic so he can turn the time backward or forward."

"This time he has turned it backward,"

"Everything looks as though he had," Peggy said. "And I like it," she added politely. She meant what she said, too. There was something so interesting about the world when the time was turned back.

"Yes," he turned it back to the twelfth century—that's quite a while back. And my name has been changed.

"In fact it has just been changed, and I like the change ever so much."

"It's a fine name," John said. "Of course for every day use I would just as soon have my own, but I think it's a fine name all the same."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," Welcome answered.

"Up to now," he continued, "my name was Welcome. But as I said before I like the change to Welcome. To be sure I'm pleased at knowing how my name began."

So John asked Welcome to tell them all about it.

Welcome smiled broadly and went on talking.

"Before I was called Welcome they used to speak of me as Will-come, and that meant that I was one who came along because of the wish or will to come. I didn't have to be forced to come, and so any one about to receive me as a guest knew I had come because I wanted to do so, and of course that would always please any host of mine."

"But now that I'm called Welcome, it's nice somehow. It means that I want to go a-visiting and that I am wanted too."

presented her with tooled leather holster. Another more workmanlike one she bought herself. A hand-gripped revolver in the gift of the best known manufacturer of fire arms.

Asked if she observed any special regime of training, diet, exercise, which might account for her marvelous co-ordination of hand and eye, she replied, "No. I practice about half an hour every evening, about 36 shots, never until I get tired. I drink coffee and sleep on my arm and do all the other things they say you shouldn't. Mostly it is just a matter of holding 'em and squeezing 'em."

Compare! Your Country SORGHUM with Farmer's Choice 100% PURE

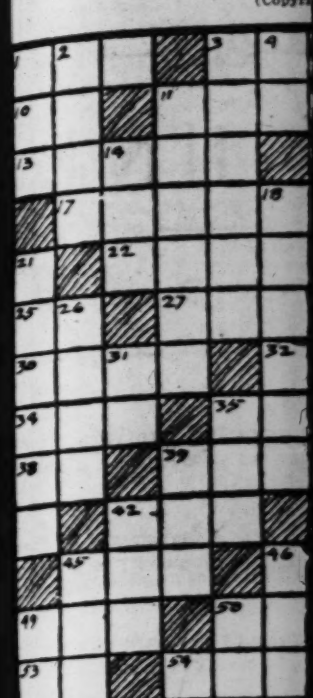
Compare! Your Country SORGHUM with Farmer's Choice 100% PURE

Compare! Your Country SORGHUM with Farmer's Choice 100% PURE

Compare! Your Country SORGHUM with Farmer's Choice 100% PURE

CROSS-WORD

By Ralph (Copyright)



HORIZONTAL

- 1 A state
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Good, prefix
- 4 Man's name
- 5 A type of vehicle
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 A bovine quadruped
- 8 Horizontal top piece of a doorway
- 9 Possessed
- 10 Stalk
- 11 A part of "to be"
- 12 Sun god
- 13 Egyptian god of agriculture
- 14 Electrical term
- 15 River in England
- 16 Wander idly
- 17 Bone of the forearm
- 18 Cut the edges of a coin
- 19 English poet
- 20 Suffix
- 21 Cadmium (ab.)
- 22 Digit
- 23 Den
- 24 Sack
- 25 Reposed

VERTICAL

- 1 A state
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Good, prefix
- 4 Man's name
- 5 A type of vehicle
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 A bovine quadruped
- 8 Horizontal top piece of a doorway
- 9 Possessed
- 10 Stalk
- 11 A part of "to be"
- 12 Sun god
- 13 Egyptian god of agriculture
- 14 Electrical term
- 15 River in England
- 16 Wander idly
- 17 Bone of the forearm
- 18 Cut the edges of a coin
- 19 English poet
- 20 Suffix
- 21 Cadmium (ab.)
- 22 Digit
- 23 Den
- 24 Sack
- 25 Reposed

WHY'S ORCHESTRA

Why's orchestra will dance music at 5 o'clock KSD.

The Crockett Mountaineers billed for 5 o'clock over KMO.

Phil Spitalny's music may be heard over KSD at 5:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone, will be usual on the following program at 5:40 over KWK: "I Could Be With You One Hour."

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra. The Music of the Orchestra.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

The Wonder Grows.



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Art Suffers a Jolt.



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Completes the Picture.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Love's Labor Lost.

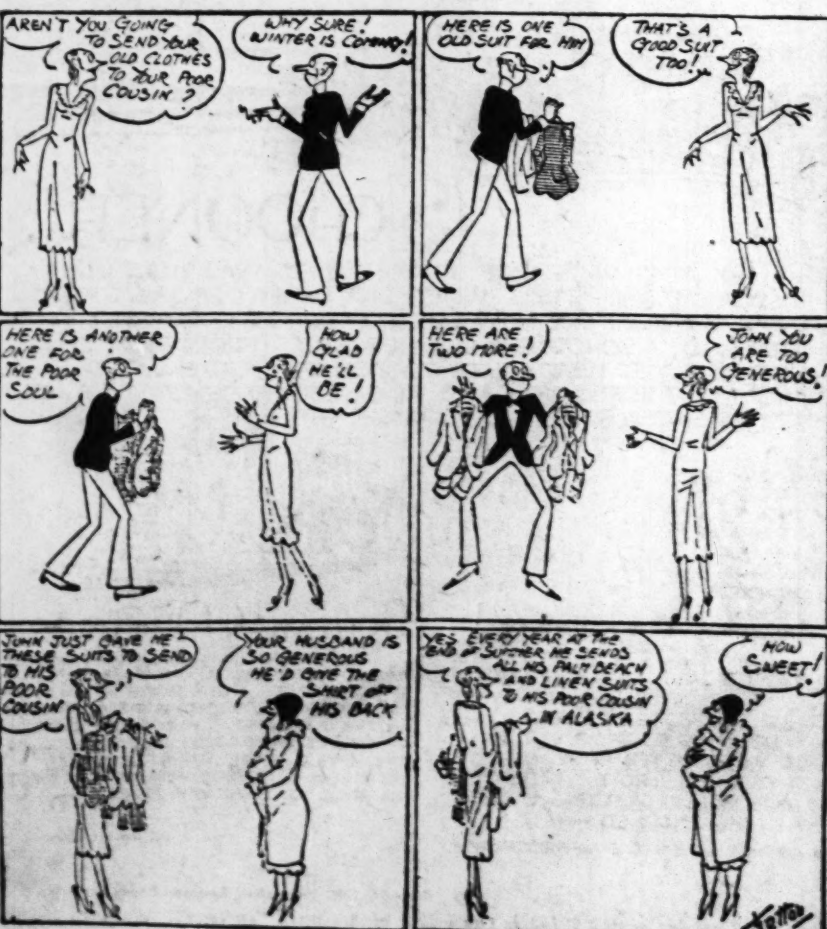
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Classified Adver
REAL ESTATEP
HELP, SERVICE....P

VOL. 83. No. 15.

TO AMERICANS
WEL PRISONERS
IN SOVIET PLANT

ny of Detroit Group,
fired for Tractor Fac-
ory, III With Dysentery
and Typhoid.

REEMENT BROKEN
AND MONEY GONE

chanics and Engineers
Refused Visas—80 Wom-
en and Children Among
Those Detained.

(Copyright, 1930.)
IGA, Latvia, Sept. 20.—Four-
dred and fifty Americans, in-
cluding 80 women and children, are
virtual prisoners in the Stalin-
ist tractor plant, Tractorstroye, by
Soviet Government. The Ameri-
cans are skilled mechanics and en-
gineers from Detroit, who, after
being laid off because of curtailed
production in the automobile in-
dustry, were offered jobs by an em-
ployment agency opened in Det-
roit by the Soviet Trade Agency.
Their lives are threatened by dis-
eases, including typhoid, dysentery,
and scurvy. The Americans are al-
ready to leave Russia before win-
ter, but their petitions for visas to
leave Stalingrad have been refused.
The authorities, their communis-
tic sympathies with the outside world
being censured, and there is no
American currency in the col-

Many Seriously Ill.
Two Americans have died from
typhoid and many others are in the
hospital seriously ill. The only
medicine provided by the Soviet
Government is castor oil. Sixty per-
cent of the colony is suffering from
typhoid, and cases of dysentery
ought to originate from impure
water pumped from the Volga Riv-
er. Because of the contamination
of all the members of the colony
have lost between 15 and 20
pounds since their arrival, and the
Soviet authorities refused them
permission to import food from Amer-

The contracts which the Ameri-
cans had agreed to furnish the
accommodations similar
to they had in Detroit, promised
food, and also specified that
one-third of their wages would
be paid in Russia at the rate of two
dollars for the dollar and the re-
maining two-thirds would be de-
posited in the bank accounts of
the men in Detroit by Tractor-
stroye. Some of the Americans
found these checks were not de-
posited, and attempts of others
to cash them at Tractorstroye was kept
from them. His agreement was fruitless be-
cause of the censorship of the
Soviet telegrams.

Source of Information.
The plight of the imprisoned
Americans was made known by
Herbert Lewis, 29-year-old
Detroit electrician, who, following
a trial which was held by the
Soviet Government, was sentenced to
10 years for 10 years for strik-
ing a Jamaican Negro, Robert
Barnard, who took exception
to Lewis' protest against the New
Yorker's quarters in his room.
The American colony protest
against the arrest of Lewis and
the holding of a month in the crowd
of 400 in jail, also against the
statements made at the trial, which
was turned into an anti-American
demonstration by the Soviets.
The American colony prepared
a statement denying a number
of charges the Communists made
in a trial, including the allega-
tion that 3500 Negroes were lynched
in America and that 6
servants were an enslaved class
whom much of the success
of a future revolution in Amer-
ica depended.

LEGUA HEARS CHARGES IN CE
Proceedings Against Overth
President of Peru Are Secret.
LIMA, Peru, Sept. 29.—
Augusto B. Legua, president
of Peru, today was informed
that until overthrown by the re-
volution led by Lieut. Col. Luis
Munera y Corzo, today was for-
mally charged with the misman-
agement of the government and
the loss of the executive office.
Legua heard the charges in
a secret session of the court
held in prison. The accusation
was made by Justice Felipe
Torres of the National Supre-
me Court. The former president
was permitted to make a de-
fense. Newspaper men were
not allowed into the cell at the
time the deposition was not in-
tended to be public. The strictest secrecy
was maintained against the ex-presi-